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BENEDICT XV, 259th POPE, IS DEAD

Bronchial Pneumonia Claims Church Head

Archbishop of Westminster Officially Notified of Pontiff's Passing.

London, Jan. 21.—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster stated this afternoon he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bournes announcement of the death of the pope in apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of death of a pope before the confirmation is made known to the public

The illness of Pope Benedict thus announced by the cardinal to have come to its fatal culmination lasted only a few days

The first signs of his malady appeared slightly more than a week ago but only early this week was his condition considered sufficiently serious for the public to be informed of it

BEGAN TUESDAY

On Thursday of last week while his holiness was celebrating mass in the Matilde chapel in the presence of the college of the propaganda he complained of feeling chills and was seized with a spell of coughing Despite the urgings of his attending cardinals however the Pontiff finished the ceremony and afterward walked back to the vatican visibly fatigued.

Stubbornly fighting off the incipient malady the Pope refused to take to his bed and kept on attending to his papal duties until Wednesday of this week when his physicians insisted that he must no longer go about

CONSULTATION CALLED

Dr Battistini the vatican physician was called and later Dr Marchiafava and other noted medical authorities were consulted They diagnosed the disease as influenzial bronchitis

It was not at first considered serious but early on Friday morning there came a sudden turn for the worse the congestion in the bronchial cavity spreading to the lungs

DIED AT 3 15 P M

Paris Jan 21—A Berlin despatch to the Havas agency quotes the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 3 30 o'clock this afternoon Rome time

Benedict XV had directed the policy of the church there had been an increasing influence by the vatican on the public opinion of the world,

His voice was raised in approval of the aims of the Washington conference on the limitation of armament and in a letter to President Harding to the Pope commended his initiative in calling it His efforts on behalf of war prisoners were unremitting and he personally appealed to the prelates of the church to promote amity among the nations and deplored the unrest in Europe which had followed the war He also made large contributions to funds for the relief of the Russians and Chinese and to the International Red Cross

SICK IN 1921

The Pope was reported in 1921 as having suffered two attacks of rheumatism On January 18 1922 it was announced he had an attack of bronchial catarrh and symptoms of influenza which were not at first regarded as serious, but as he was then 67 years old, complications were feared

Life History of Pope Benedict XV

Pope Benedict XV the 259th successor of St Peter as supreme head of the Roman Catholic church began his pontificate on September 6 1914 soon after Europe entered upon its four years of war Upon many occasions during the war he endeavored to bring the belligerent nations to a peace agreement and thus to maintain the title which had been affectionately bestowed upon him by a high dignitary of his communion as "a messenger God sent to bring peace

The successor of Pius X was said to have combined the statesmanship of Pope Leo XIII with the grace of his immediate predecessor He endeavored it is said to carry out the ideals and policies of those two great churchmen But the world war which broke the heart of Pius X saddened the first four years of his pontificate and prevented the fulfillment of some of his aspirations

WILSON PAID VISIT

One of the incidents of his pontifical career was the visit which President Wilson paid to him on Jan 4 1919 when the president went to Rome prior to the opening of the Peace Conference at Paris Social and treaty questions were discussed it is said during the private audience at the conclusion of which Pope Benedict presented to his guest a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Renis famous picture of St Peter valued at $40 000

ELECTED POPE

One of the smallest men physically ever elected to the chair of St Peter, the former Cardinal della Chiesa never expected to be thus honored by the Sacred College and is said to have wept when appraised of his election He would have preferred, he said to remain a simple priest or at most Cardinal and Archbishop of Bologna

WANTED PLACE

On the day of his election he spoke of the burden of responsibility thrust upon "one frail brain and expressed his horror of the world conflict then being waged and his hope that it would quickly end One week after his coronation when the Fishermans Ring was placed upon his finger he issued an Encyclical to the episcopacy of the world in which rulers were exhorted to put aside dissensions and to enter into a council of peace with all speed" The appeal fell on stony ground however

BORN IN ITALY

Giacomo della Chiesa the spiritual head of 300 000 000 Catholics was born of noble line at Pegli Italy, on November 21, 1854 His father was the Marchese della Chiesa (pronounced Keeeza) He received his education at the Capronican College and later attended the Academy of Ecclesiastics Ordained to the priesthood in 1878 he soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla who under Pope Leo XIII was the Papal Secretary of State He accompanied Rampolla to Madrid in 1883 when his patron was Nuncio remaining there until 1887 when he returned to Rome upon the elevation of Rampolla to the Cardinalate

In 1901, after having served four years as Secretary of the Nunciature in Spain, he was appointed Secretary of the Cypher The same year Mgr della Chiesa was named as Consultor of the Holy Office

MADE ARCHBISHOP

A notable promotion came to him on Dec 16 1907 when Pope Pius X appointed della Chiesa as Archbishop of the important See of Bologna to succeed the late Cardinal Svampa His administration of this office for seven years was characterized it is said by prudence and diplomacy His consecration as an Archbishop was performed by Pius himself in the Sistine Chapel an honor so unusual that it attracted world-wide attention Archbishop della Chiesa was made a Cardinal in May 1914, less than six months before mounting the throne of St Peter

He took his ecclesiastical title from Pope Benedict XIV one of the ablest pontiffs of the church who was born in Bologna on March 31 1675 and died on May 3 1758

A SMALL MAN

Benedict XV s personal appearance has been described as follows 'A man physically ill-favored but gifted with great intelligence, short of stature ascetically thin with the right shoulder raised above the left and giving one the impression of extreme nervousness and weakness But when he raised his head the visitors instinctively felt that they were in the presence of a man equipped with exceptional intellectual powers and energy He reminded one of the noted poet Leopardi With an ample brow surrounded by coal black hair black eyes lively and penetrating a large mouth with thin lips full of expression the Pope conveyed the impression of a man of few friendships but these most sincere devoted and lasting '

DEEPLY GRIEVED

The Pope was deeply grieved by the conflict which resulted from efforts to obtain Irelands freedom He was appealed to to intervene in behalf of the Irish Republican movement but Archbishop Hayes on returning from the vatican in 1921, said that he was following the policy of neutrality and impartiality

HELD ALOOF

Pope Benedict declined in May 1919 to authorize the Catholic church to participate in a world conference of religions which had been proposed to him by a group of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States Cardinal Gasparri told the bishops

The Pope took occasion on numerous occasions to express his views thoroughly on some political and social questions Early in 1920 he sent a letter to an Italian bishop urging the Catholic priests to work intelligently and energetically against what the Pope characterized as the dangerous doctrine of the Socialists '

NAMES SOCIAL PLAGUES

The Pope declared in an address to the Sacred college that the world was afflicted with five great plagues which he enumerated as the negation of authority, hatred among brothers thirst for pleasure, disgust for work and forgetfulness of the supernatural objects of life These evils he asserted, could be overcome only by the aid of the gospel

The resumption of diplomatic relations between the vatican and France and Germany was attributed to the diplomacy of Pope Benedict The healing of the breach between the Vatican and France, which resulted from the separation of the church and state in the country, was crowned by the canonization of Joan of Arc as a saint

PUBLIC INFLUENCE INCREASED

In comment on these new relations it was pointed out in many quarters, that during the years when

BANDIT-PROOF CARS FOR CHICAGO MAIL

Containers Permit Rapid, Safe Handling.

New York Jan 21—Chicago mail Friday night was loaded for the first time into new bandit proof container cars introduced by the New York Central lines for economic swift and safe transportation of freight express and mail matter in less than car load lots

EASILY HANDLED

These cars were developed by the road After satisfactory tests the government will contract for the cars The containers each with a capacity of 468 cubic feet were locked at the general postoffice Then they were taken to the station on motor trucks lifted by cranes and then lowered into grooves onto the cars

QUICKER SERVICE

Motor trucks will meet the New York train at Chicago transport the containers across town to another railroad terminal and make it possible for the Northwest mail to be on the second lap of its journey within less than an hours delay

An eastbound container car left Chicago Friday morning and will arrive here Saturday

CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED VARIABLE

Wheat Harvest Expected to Show Reductions.

Washington Jan 21—Crop conditions in the northern hemisphere were reported today by the agricultural department to be still quite variable while the harvestings in the southern hemisphere were said to be in general slightly below estimates

While the harvesting of wheat in Argentina was said to be making good progress recent reports, the department stated, were less optimistic than earlier ones as to the probable yield

Harvesting the Australian wheat crop now practically completed also was expected to show some reduction from the first official estimated 146 614 000

WINTER WHEAT GOOD

The condition of winter wheat was reported to be generally good throughout the eastern and northern section of the United States and also Canada but was described as poor in most of the northwestern states Winter rye conditions were reported to be very good in this country

Winter crops were said to be showing some deterioration in Germany and irregular growth in France due to drought while they were reported as favorable in Hungary and several neighboring states.

The rice crops of both India and Egypt were reported as promising to be considerably in excess of those of last year

IRISH SONS AND DAUGHTERS MEET

[By the Associated Press]

Paris Jan 21—Sons and daughters of Ireland and their descendants from all corners of the globe began arriving in Paris this morning to take part in the world conference of the Irish race, set to begin here today

The organizers of the conference, for which arrangements have been in progress several months expect delegates from 15 countries and from nearly every state in the United States.

RAIL HEADS MEET TO FIX CONTRACTS

100 Roads Represented At Conference.

Chicago, Jan. 21—Railway executives representing more than 100 transportation lines of the country met here today to discuss a proposed return to negotiation of wages and working conditions with the train service brotherhoods on a regional basis.

The meeting follows several conferences by a committee of rail heads and the big four brotherhood chiefs with Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Washington last week A report of the action of the executives' meeting today will be forwarded to Secretary Hoover and if favorable to the regional negotiation plan immediate steps are expected to set up regional boards which will handle all wage and rules questions

HELEN KELLER TALKS TO DEAF-BLIND GIRL

Unique Conversation Aided By Vibrations.

Madison Wis Jan 21—Willeta Huggins 16 blind and deaf girl of Janesville last night carried on a conversation here with Helen Keller, blind deaf and formerly dumb

The two Miss Keller, famed for her accomplishments despite the absence of two senses and Miss Huggins who has become widely known as a result of what is said to be her ability to distinguish colors by her sense of smell and to hear through her sense of touch were able to understand one another without aid.

IS DELIGHTED.

Miss Keller said of the girl that she was 'delighted that the power and gift of her spirit have been so marvelously developed, and I look forward to her helping others to realize what they can do if they work long enough There are many marvelous things in the world but nothing so wonderful as the adaptability of a human being '

The two heard the speech of one another with the aid of their hands placed over the face and chest of the speaker

WHOLESALE TRADE STEADILY EXPANDS

Bradstreet Sees General Business Betterment.

New York Jan 21—Bradstreets today says

Slow but on the whole fairly steady expansion features wholesale trade and industry as January advances House buying, both from jobbers and wholesalers is of the small though often type Road trade has expanded somewhat as the travelers make progress Industry certainly shows a gain from the very general shutdowns of the inventory period and the two branches seem to be in better shape than a year ago at this time with a fair measure of optimism reported present. On balance the employment situation seems better than a month ago the fuel and agricultural industries excepted Weekly bank clearings $6 925 000

23 CARS OF TIRES SENT TO EUROPE

Akron Ohio Jan 21—Twenty three carloads of pleasure cars and motor truck tires the largest single shipment made out of Akron to a private distributor left here today for Europe It is valued at about $250 000

Only one single shipment from an Akron tire factory has exceeded this consignment in size During the war 28 carloads were shipped at one time to the French government

GEORGE WANTS ALL AT GENOA

Disarmament Conference Would Prevent World War.

[By the Associated Press]

London, Jan 21—Premier Lloyd George addressing the National Liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, should be invited to the Genoa economic conference "because we want to put an end to constant wars and rumors of wars

Discussing the Washington conference he said

The peace of the world largely depends upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding'

The premier, in referring to international conferences in general said that if there had been a conference in July, 1914 there would have been no war in August, 1914

HEAVY FROST HITS CALIFORNIA ORANGES

All Citrus Fruit Suffers in Cold Snap.

Los Angeles Jan 21—Millions of oranges were frozen on the trees in southern California Thursday night the severe though yet undetermined damage was suffered by citrus fruit growers in many districts by the worst frost that has struck this region in nine years according to officials of the growers organizations

SMUDGE ORCHARDS

Continued cold weather was anticipated, and arrangements were made for smudging large areas of orchards

Exactly what damage the frost will do depends largely upon the sort of weather that succeeds it growers said If the weather warms up gradually so that the frozen fruit can thaw out slowly the crop loss will be less severe than otherwise they declared

LEMONS DAMAGED

The crop of avocados was damaged seriously and a sharp reduction of the lemon production may be expected as a result of the freezing of young fruit according to local horticultural officials

Southern California had a variety of novelties, automobile radiators freezing frozen waterpipes ice on ponds and ditches and a shortage of gas to the demands made on the mains

CROWD SEIZES HOLY ROLLER MINISTER

Cedar Rapids, Ia Jan 21—A crowd of 200 persons stormed the Holy Roller church here last night seized the Rev H A Ferguson leader of the sect and with cries of 'throw him in the river' and 'tar and feather him' marched him through the business sections of the city until police with drawn revolvers, who had been rushed to the church at the time of the raid dispersed the mob and rescued Ferguson

The attack marked the boiling point of popular feeling aroused against the holiness leader by alleged expose in a local newspaper of conditions said to have followed the arrival here of Ferguson and his followers

NO PASSPORTS TO MEXICO REQUIRED

Mexico City, Jan 21—The decree signed by President Obregon last Wednesday allowing United States citizens to enter Mexico without passports was published yesterday by the foreign office It becomes effective Feb 1

Sterling Indictments Are Nolled By State

Would Place Lieutenant Governor on Same Footing as Other Defendants; Held for Conspiracy only

[By the Associated Press]

Springfield Jan 21—All indictments against Lieut-Gov Fred E Sterling in connection with the alleged Small-Sterling Curtis conspiracy to plunder the state treasury, except the same charges of conspiracy which Gov Small and Vernon Curtis face in Lake county, were nollied by State's Atty. C F Mortimer here Friday night

The Sterling indictments were pending in the Sangamon county circuit court, where they had their origin, the lieutenant-governor having sought no change of venue as Gov Small and Curtis did.

ON SAME STATUS

Annulment of the embezzlement and confidence game indictments against Lieut Gov Sterling were made State s Atty Mortimer said in order to leave the status of the Sterling cases in Sangamon county the same as those against the other defendants in Lake county

AWAIT OUTCOME OF OTHERS

Prosecution of the Sterling case here will hang fire, it was believed, pending the outcome of the Small and Curtis conspiracy trials at Waukegan where the governor and his banking associate took their cases on a change of venue last October.

ANTHRACITE MINERS 20 PCT. WAGE RAISE

Demands to Operators After Convention.

Shamokin Pa, Jan 21— Demands adopted by the tri-district wage convention of the anthracite miners which adjourned late last night will be presented for ratification to the international convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis next month

20 PCT INCREASE

The principal demands provide a 20 per cent increase in the contract wage scale and an advance of $1 00 a day for all men employed by the day Nineteen demands were presented, some of a technical character All were adopted without serious opposition

TO STOP WORK

The convention instructed the scale committee to perfect arrangements providing a suspension of mining on April 1 in the event a satisfactory agreement has not been reached by March 31 when the present wage scale expires This action was unexpected by some of the leaders It was said and did not provoke dissenting voice among the delegates It has been the custom of the anthracite miners except in one or two instances to remain at work pending the favorable progress of wage negotiations The demands of the anthracite men will be presented to the operators after the Indianapolis convention

LEWIS GRATIFIED

President John L Lewis of the international organization today expressed gratification at the action of the anthracite men

GARDEN TO DIRECT OPERA NEXT YEAR

"Foreign Dictation Has Ended"—Insull.

Chicago Jan 21—Mary Garden positively will direct the Chicago Grand Opera company next year and no foreigner will be allowed to interfere with the company s welfare,' Samuel Insull head of the new Civic Opera association which handles the company declared in a statement Friday night discussing the recent resignation of Lucien Muratore tenor and reports that other singers might revolt against Miss Gardens management

APPROVES STATEMENT

I heartily approve Miss Gardens statement that foreign dictation in this country has ended and that American dictation is to have a try Mr Insull said

Muratore made a grand stand play in resigning and got a lot of publicity He has never done anything for the company and he has not given value received for the high salary paid him The company can easily survive Muratore

Mr Insull explained, however that Miss Garden had been elected director of the company for next year but intimated that her contract covered her singing only

WIRELESS 'PHONES FOR TAXI-CABS NOW

Chicago Jan 21—Wireless telephones will soon be installed in taxicabs if plans under discussion by the National Association of taxi cab owners in session here are carried out Experiments will be made soon L L Miles of Louisville Ky, vice-president of the association announced today It will be possible for anyone wishing a taxi to summon one by means of the wireless telephone under the plans and owners believe that a large saving in time will result

STATE CLOSING IN ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco Jan. 21—Presentation of evidence by the state neared a close today in the trial of Roscoe C (Fatty) Arbuckle charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe film actress. Only a few more witnesses are to be called, it was announced

The principal point still to be developed by the prosecution is the matter of finger prints on the door in Arbuckles room at the hotel alleged to have been made by Arbuckle and Miss Rappe in what the prosecution seeks to prove was a struggle

District Attorney Brady announced last night that the prosecution would insist that Judge Harold Louderback officially declare as an averse and hostile witness Miss Zey Prevost, who made charges on the witness stand Thursday that the prosecution had sought to influence her to give certain adverse testimony Mr. Brady said he would put Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and others on the witness stand to impeach her testimony.

8 State Highway Bodies Strike on Cement Prices

Demand 10 Per Cent Cut in Cost—$100,000,000 Worth of Roads Affected by Move.

Chicago Jan 21— Executive officers of the Highway departments of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin at the opening session of the Mississippi valley conference of the highway departments today declared a buyer's strike against the cement manufacturers of the country.

DEMAND DECREASE

A flat 10 per cent decrease in the price of cement is wanted by the Highway officials and their refusal to enter into negotiations with the cement manufacturers will retard construction of more than one hundred million dollars worth of highways they said

The highway department heads of the 8 states also decided to refer that step to investigate the possibility of erecting and operating state-owned cement mills

Missouri and South Dakota legislatures also have passed appropriations of $2 000 000 each for state owned mills, and heads of the highway departments in these states announced that they would start immediately to perfect the plans for the operating of mills

LEGION TO BUILD GALBRAITH MEMORIAL

Veterans Score General Sawyer.

Indianapolis Jan 21—Construction of a memorial in Cincinnati to the late F. W Galbraith Jr former national commander of the American Legion was authorized Friday by the legion s national executive committee An appropriation of $25 000 for the memorial was authorized The committee also designated Oct 16 to 20 as the dates for the fourth annual convention which is to be held in New Orleans

BUREAU CRITICIZED

The first day of the conference of department officers who assembled Friday morning was devoted to discussion of the plight of disabled world war veterans and plans for their relief The United States Veterans bureau was criticized by several speakers Junius F Lynch of Norfolk Va declared the trouble was not so much with the bureau but that the bureau was left too much in the hands of Brig-Gen Sawyer President Hardings personal physician Gen Sawyer was characterized by the speakers as a man who had not donned the army uniform until two years after the armistice was signed

JUDGE LANDIS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Bronchial Trouble Keeps Judge At Home.

Chicago Jan 21—Federal Judge K M Landis is seriously ill with bronchial troubles it was announced at his office Friday Judge Landis has been confined to his home for several days with a bad cold but it was announced that his failure to quickly recover had caused his physicians to order him to bed The doctors said that they feared influenza or pneumonia which might prove fatal to a man of the judges age

GIRLS VOTE BAN ON IMMODEST DRESS

Augusta Maine Jan 21—Girls of Cony High school have passed resolutions placing a ban on the use of cosmetics immodest dress dresses made of expensive and elaborate cloth Skirts must come four inches or more below the knee petticoat must be worn with all light skirts and girls must abandon the wearing of fancy stockings French heels fancy garters below the knees or rolled down stockings

DEEP SEA MONSTERS FIGHT IN GROUPS

London Jan 21—Monsters of the deep fight in groups as well as engage in personal encounters according to Captain G Evelyn Poole a commissioner in the Gold Coast colony who writes the following to his brother

'Between Sierra Leon and Selonia we steamed through for over an hour a bloodred sea and saw hundreds of whales dead or dying on the surface of the water Some were just able to move slowly along few if any could move quickly There must have been a sanguinary battle, supposed to have been put up by sword fish It was a most appalling sight and the extent of the bloody expanse must have reported the death of many more whales

OBRIGON MAY VISIT U. S. FOR OPERATION

Mexico City Jan 21— Permission from Congress is necessary before President Obregon can leave the country it is pointed out in connection with the report that he may go to Rochester Minn to undergo an operation on his right arm No opposition is expected if such permission is requested

REORGANIZATION OF REICHSBANK PLANNED

[By the Associated Press]

Berlin Jan 21— Preliminary action looking to early reorganization of the Reichsbank and incidental curtailment of its limited output of currency was taken yesterday by the finance committee of the imperial economic parliament which appointed a committee of 12 members to draft a new charter for the institution The proposal will require approval of the Reichstag and Reichsrat before becoming a law.

POWERS DISAPPROVE TREATY DISCLOSURES

Accept in Principal but Delay Action.

[By the Associated Press]

Washington Jan 21—The american proposal to make public interest committments relating to China was adopted in a much amended form today by the Far Eastern committee of the arms conference

Among numerous changes made was one eliminating the proposal objected by Japan for publicity of engagements in China made by Private industrials but to which foreign governments themselves are not parties

ACTION POSTPONED

Although such a step had been agreed to in principle the problem of defining the exact scope of the agreement precipitated a long debate and after several changes had been made in the draft presented by the American delegation final action was postponed at the suggestion of Japan

The committee did adopt, however a resolution expressing the hope of the powers that China speedily would reduce the large military forces now maintained within her borders

NEW MEET PLANNED

Meantime in another sub division of the conference the groundwork was laid for another international gathering The sub committee on draft headed by Elihu Root approved a resolution putting over a revision of the rules of warfare to a future conference which it is contemplated shall be called by the United States in the near future

The Weather

Chicago Jan 21—Following are weather indications for Illinois

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably snow in north and central portions colder Sunday in north and central portions

GENERAL FORECAST

Chicago Jan 21—The disturbance over North Dakota this morning will move rapidly southeastward causing snow to-night or Sunday Western lake region upper and middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys From this area westward the weather will be fair Much colder weather will follow in the rear of the disturbance with zero temperatures as far south as Northern Nebraska by Sunday morning the cold reaching eastward and southward over the district Sunday with temperatures probably not lower than in the recent cold spell

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof J H Coonradt United States weather observer

7 p m Friday	21
Highest Friday	24
7 a m Saturday	13
Noon Saturday	31
Lowest Saturday	18
Precipitation	32
Sun rises (Standard time)	7 18
Sun sets	5 04

WEATHER MAP

Chicago Jan 21—The weather map at 8 a m showed

Canadian Northwest—24 below to 2 above generally cloudy Swift Current Calgary 6 Regina 0 Medicine Hat 06

Northwest—10 below to 18 above partly cloudy Duluth and Bismarck trace snow, Moorhead 01 Devils Lake 10

West—2 to 22 generally clear Davenport and Charles City trace Chicago 04 Peoria 16

Southwest— 6 to 21 partly cloudy, Wichita 0 Kansas City 10 Columbia 24 St Louis 28 Springfield Mo 44

Ohio Valley—22 to [illegible] Evansville 18, Columbus [illegible]

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on the FARM

SOYS BETTER THAN TANKAGE

Soy "Succotash" Delights Heart of Shoat Seeking Fatness.

Prairie Farmer—Soybeans are of greatest value in the Corn Belt when grown in corn that is to be hogged down, lambed down, or the stalks pastured, according to every experienced grower and observer. This is the use, in fact, to which the crop is most often put. The soy beans are simply planted with the corn and grow right in the hills or rows. A variety should be used which will mature at the same time as the corn. The combination—sometimes called soy succotash—will make glad the heart of any shoat that is yearning for fatness. The soybeans furnish the protein necessary to balance the corn, and record gains are reported by farmers whose hogs are given an opportunity to tackle the mixture.

TAKE PLACE OF TANKAGE.

Shoats on corn and soybeans will eat little or no tankage and make just as good gains as if they were consuming tankage. H. L. Thornton of Mercer county, Ill., a leading hog grower, says that this home-grown balanced ration is one of the best schemes he has discovered for cutting the cost of producing pork. "It not only saves a great deal of tankage in the fall months, but I am inclined to think that the shoats gain faster on soybeans," says Thornton. "They eat the plants, leaves, beans, and all, and it is not necessary to have the shoats on a clover field as it is when they are not getting beans. Farmers in this section who once grew soybeans for hogging down almost invariably continue the practice."

SHALLOW PLANTING ESSENTIAL.

The cost of the operation is practically nothing. A bushel of beans plants from 10 to 25 acres, depending upon the variety, when planted by a planter attachment. The attachment is worth getting, but is not altogether necessary. The beans can be mixed with the corn, if desired, at the rate of two quarts to each planter-box of corn and planted that way. In that case the planter box must be stirred up frequently, or the beans will all be planted first. Soybeans should not be planted more than an inch deep however, and the attachment is desirable because it allows the farmer to control the depth properly, while if they are planted with the corn they are almost sure to be covered too deep. Shallow planting of soybeans is an absolute essential to success with the crop, and deep planting is the cause of more failures than everything else put together.

PRESIDENT KINLEY RAISES QUESTION

What Should Be Agricultural Policy of Illinois?

President David Kinley of the University of Illinois has issued the following statement:

"I am calling a conference of farmers, scientists and educators in agriculture to be held at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26 and 27, 1922, to consider, as far as time will permit, the general subject of the future of agriculture in Illinois in the next twenty-five years.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

What should be the agricultural policy of Illinois? Can we decide in advance on suitable methods of tillage for the different soils of the state? Can we restore our beef preeminence in beef production? What can we do, to make conditions of living in the country sufficiently attractive to maintain the balance of desire for country and city life so far as that desire is determined by general living conditions? What are the relations of farming to industry and trade?

"These and other questions will be discussed.

"In the name of the university, and particularly of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station, I take pleasure in inviting all citizens of the state who are interested in the matter, to be present at this conference and take part in the discussions."

EDDIE BILL LEAVES ILLINOIS A. A.

Eddie Bill, who has been publicity director for the Illinois Agricultural association and who is well known in Macon county, has severed his connection with the organization. With D. O. Thompson, who has been chief executive of the I. A. A. for the last three years, but who also leaves the organization, Mr. Bill incorporates the Homestead Films company. The terms of both men expire March 1.

Mr. Bill, however, will continue as director of the farm bureau motion picture division.

HE DIDN'T GET IN.

Without any racket or din
The little mouse gnawed at the bin
The bin was tight sealed
And the little mouse squealed,
"It's useless to try to break in."
—Farm Life.

More Acres Sown to Winter Wheat

Counties In Central Illinois Increase Acreage Over Fall of 1920.

There is to be little if any letting down in the growing of winter wheat in the six or seven counties of contiguous territory in this section of the state—Macon, Dewitt, Piatt, Christian, Douglas, Shelby and Moultrie. In all of these, with the exception of Douglas, there is an increase in the acreage sown to winter wheat over that of 1920. In Douglas county there is a decrease of three per cent in the acreage, but in the other six counties named there are increases from one to twelve per cent. The greatest percentage of increase is in Dewitt county, where the farmers have sown 112 per cent of the 1920 acreage. Piatt is a close second, with 111 per cent, while Shelby has sown but 101 per cent of the 1920 acreage.

THE FIGURES.

These counties, with the percentage of the 1920 acreage sown in 1921, together with the total number of acres sown to winter wheat in 1921, are as follows.

County:	Pct.	Acres
Dewitt	112	14,515
Piatt	111	21,328
Macon	108	53,448
Moultrie	107	18,541
Christian	104	66,762
Shelby	101	37,285
Douglas	97	17,519

ST. CLAIR LEADS.

According to the figures of Federal Statistician S. D. Fessenden, of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, St. Clair county maintains its lead among the counties of the state by planting 111,303 acres in winter wheat, though the greatest increase over the acreage of 1920 is found in Warren county, where 58 per cent more ground is given to this cereal.

TOTAL FOR STATE CLIMBS.

The total acreage for Illinois is 2,775,000 as compared with revised figures showing a 1920 total of 2,604,000, an increase for the state of three per cent. The condition of winter wheat for the entire state, Mr. Fessenden reports, is 94 per cent.

SHIP MUCH STOCK FROM PIATT CO.

Associations Have Good Year in 1921.

Monticello, Jan. 21.—Monticello, DeLand and Bement Livestock Shipping Associations held their annual meetings Saturday, Jan. 14. New officers were elected and programs laid out for the new year. Monticello reported doing a business of $23,000, Bement $16,000 and DeLand $25,000 for the last year.

COST OF SHIPPING.

Interesting figures showing the costs of shipping were furnished by the Monticello association. The average cost of shipping all livestock was 66 cents per hundredweight. This cost is divided as follows: 79.4 per cent Chicago expense; 14.7 per cent manager's commission; and 5.9 per cent insurance fund.

J. W. Watson, farm adviser, had charge of the farm bureau movies shown in Hammond Monday evening, Atwood Tuesday afternoon, Bement Tuesday evening and Cerro Gordo Wednesday afternoon.

This Is the Month—

To plan.
To harvest—ice.
To toast your toes.
To breed for fall calves.
To set a high standard for 1922.
To make up breeding pens in the poultry yard.
To start a practical system of keeping accounts and records.
To watch the price of eggs go up, and wish the hens would start laying.
To salt the stock. Remember, that salt is needed now as well as in the summer.
To lay out the garden on paper and figure on the seeds needed. The early order receives the best attention.
To put on the extra blankets. And don't forget to provide warm bedding for all the farm animals as well.
To dry and blanket the horses after any strenuous work that raises the sweat. Carelessness may bring on colds and pneumonia.—Farm Life.

SHIPPING POULTRY PAID THE SHIPPER

J. W. Watson, in his Piatt County Farm Notes, says:

"Here is a case where shipping poultry direct to market paid the shipper well for his efforts. Willard Smith of DeLand had fifty hens he wanted to sell. He was offered 17 cents a pound at home. Dissatisfied with this price he bought an old coop for 50 cents and shipped two consignments to a commission firm in Chicago. The average gross return was 22¾ cents per pound, netting him approximately twenty cents per pound. Shipping paid him three cents a pound."

FARM LOAN ASS'N. IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Tuscola, Jan. 21.—Douglas County National Farm Loan association was organized recently, when O. J. Lloyd, secretary of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, explained this loan system, and assisted in completing the organization, which starts with fourteen charter members. The directors of this association are:

W. M. Young, president; W. F. Goodspeed, vice president; A. Lee Gwinn, H. L. Gates, Grant Ellis, F. W. Garrett, secretary-treasurer.

In his Fam Bureau Bulletin F. W. Garrett, says:

"We have been assured that the applications now in will be taken care of, if securities offered are satisfactory, but because of the large number of applications being made throughout the United States, it will be impossible now to complete loans to all that may apply for loans through this system."

CORN REDUCING PROGRAM OF I. A. A.

At the I. A. A. annual meeting at Springfield a resolution was passed as follows:

"Whereas the United States has the largest corn surplus in history, a surplus so far exceeding the demand that prices are far below the cost of production, and whereas, farm income and soil fertility will both be increased by growing less corn and more legumes, therefor, be it

"Resolved, That we favor a reduction in the corn acreage of Illinois in 1922 of at least 15 per cent, and recommend that the President and the Secretary apportion this decrease among the various counties in accordance with sound farm practice, and work with the county farm bureaus and other organizations to make such a program effective. We further recommend that special efforts be made to secure the active cooperation of farm bureau federation and other organizations in other states in making similar reductions in corn acreage in 1922."

PRIZES OFFERED IN DEWITT INSTITUTE

Clinton, Jan. 21—A total of $66 will be awarded on corn, small grain, farm seeds, and also bread, butter, cake and other domestic science products at the De Witt County Farmers' Institute in the court house next week Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cash prizes extend to two and three places in the various classes and many of the first prizes are $5.

There will also be handsomely printed ribbons to first, second and third winners in each class.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

In addition to these awards, provided from the Farmers' Institute funds, there are special inducements for the ladies to enter articles in their classes. The C. F. Longbrake Grocery store has volunteered to award a 49-lb. sack of Eaco flour for the best loaf of bread baked from any kind of flour, and a two-pound can of Chase and Sanborn coffee for the best pound of country butter.

Stalk Disease Hitting Bement Farmers Hard

Loss on Horses Thousands of Dollars in Aggregate—Prices Go Up.

Bement, Jan. 21—Farmers and stock raisers in this section are becoming alarmed at the prevalence of "stalk disease" among horses this winter. The loss in the immediate vicinity already amounts to several thousand dollars and new cases of deaths of valuable farm horses are being reported almost daily. The situation is such that a shortage of horses exists and prices for good animals are increasing accordingly.

HARD TO COMBAT.

There have been few outbreaks of the malady here in the last five or six years. Dr. Householder, local veterinarian, has been able to save a number of horses through early administration of vaccine. The disease, however, frequently fails to manifest itself until the infection is too firmly implanted to combat successfully. The germ is transmitted by both hay and stalks and there is apparently no real safeguard against it except through wholesale vaccination of the stock.

SOME LOSSES.

Among the losses of horses recently reported are Russell Haddon, four head; Tom Grady, three head; Hugh Ruddock Jr., two head; Will Fairbanks, two head; Dan Carlin, Ed. Stout, Wm. Welch, Ote Wiggins and Bruce Martin, one head each.

DEWITT ADVISER URGES SPRAYING

Says Now Is Time to Conserve Fruit.

Clinton, Jan. 21.—B. T. Robbins, Dewitt county farm adviser, has issued suggestions to members of the association with reference to caring for their fruit trees. Dewitt county has enough fruit trees to supply the demand with good fruit if the trees were properly cared for, and Mr. Robbins recommends a good spraying at this time with lime-sulphur solution or some other scalecide. Many trees are badly infested with scale insects and there is no better time than the present for cutting out old dead wood and pruning branches so that the sunlight can get to all parts of the trees.

Judicious thinning will not only improve the quality but will conserve spraying material.

THIS AND THAT

Sargent and Arcola townships were annexed to the territory of the Pesotum Mutual Insurance Company at the annual meeting.

The Duroc-Jersey hog breeders of Douglas county are offering 45 head of bred sows and gilts at Villa Grove, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 1st. This offers an opportunity to secure very good individuals of the best blood lines in Duroc breeding.

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"If we produce more than we require," says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, "and do not use the same intelligence in regulating production as every manufacturer uses, we must inevitably sell our crops below cost!"

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"Alfalfa hay makes fine feed for brood sows," says Ed Piatt of Monticello. "I throw the hay out in the lot on the ground and my hogs eat all of it."

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"Cutting corn acreage 45 acres this year on my farm at Hammond," states Ray Ponder. He is planning to put out 30 acres of soy beans.

January Farm Notes.

Farm Life—Keep plenty of fresh water before the chickens. A frost-proof fountain is a blessing. If that is not available, fresh water should be supplied at least three times daily.

The cost of keeping a cow depends very largely upon her weight. But her butterfat yield depends almost entirely upon breeding, feeding and care. There is a text here for about two pages and it is worth thinking over often.

In selecting stock for laying eggs for hatching this spring bear in mind that it is the rooster and not the hens that reproduces the egg-laying strain. So select a rooster from your heaviest laying hen.

Despite the low corn prices, there are many farmers disposing of all they raised at good prices, while others are getting less than market prices. It all depends upon the kind of stock that eats it. Pure bred stock insures the best returns.

This is usually the month of bitterest cold. If the chicken roosts are removed and a pile of hay put in their place, it will furnish a roosting place where the hens can keep warmer. That means better conditioned bodies, which in turn means better results later.

Don't neglect to curry the horses these days. It is injurious to allow them to go for days and weeks without attention. A good currying once or twice a week will not only make them look better, but they will feel better and keep in better condition.

If you have a warm poultry house and scratch sheds, an incubator can be profitably started the latter part of this month, for the fries will come in at the period of highest prices of the year. But for the sake of the chickens don't bring them into the world unless you have properly provided for them.

It is a good plan to allow the horses to go barefooted after the heavy fall work is over. But with the advent of ice and snow, it is best to get them reshod if they are to be used on rough roads. Many a horse has suffered a fifty-dollar sprain for want of a fifty-cent shoe.

'TWAS EVER THUS.

Farm Life: A certain shiftless character had borrowed some money at the bank after having been secured by a hard working man. Notice was sent; no response. A second notice was sent but no response. And a third with similar results. Whereupon the guarantor was told to come in and take up the note. Seeing the maker of the note on the street, he asked:

"Didn't you know that note was due?"

Getting an affirmative reply, he further asked:

"Why didn't you take it up?"

This time the shiftless one made reply:

"Didn't you expect to pay it?"

"No!"

"Well, what did you sign it for if you didn't expect to pay it?"

There was no recourse from this question, that's the way it usually stacks up, so the guarantor took up the note and credited the sum to experience.

MORE ABOUT THE HIGH LAND TAXES

Telegrams Canceling Raise of Rates Not Sent.

Piatt County Farm Bureau notes: Herewith are printed portions of a letter written by a member of the Illinois Tax Commission, to one of the Illinois county agents in regard to the outcome of the farmers' protest against high land taxes:

"In the final hearing 'the farmers lost.' I believe I wrote you that after hearing the Farm Bureaus, a telegram was prepared to send to each of the county clerks of the state saying that all raises for the different counties be canceled. The telegram was written and re-written. The stenographers had prepared a list of all county clerks, but all at once, some member thought we ought to tell the chief clerk (Eubanks) at Springfield about the telegrams to be sent out. After talking to the office at Springfield certain members wanted to wait until next day—they are still waiting.

"The telegrams were never sent. The influence from Springfield won, and the farmers got no reduction except what they got at first. But I don't think the efforts of the different Farm Bureaus were lost. It will bear fruit later. So keep up the good work."

DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE BIRDS

Snow and Ice Make Food Scarce.

"With the snow and ice on the ground do not forget to put out feed for the birds," says a member of the Decatur Bird and Tree Club.

This man has a plank shelf outside his kitchen window and the birds have become so friendly with him that when he puts a pan of warm water and the feed on that shelf and then gives it two or three knocks the birds know that it is the call to dinner and immediately fly to that board.

A pan of warm water on such a shelf with the food will be very satisfactory to the many winter birds who will quickly become friendly.

PRICE OF COAL TO DETERMINE COSTS

Gas and Electricity Charges Depend On Settlement.

How the prospective disagreement in the coal mining situation is finally settled probably will decide whether or not there are to be lower prices for gas and electricity, said M. L. Harry, general manager of the Decatur Railway and Light company, when asked as to reductions in the cost of current and gas. If lower costs for coal are finally worked out, it is possible that lower prices for gas and electricity may be made.

Movements looking toward a reduction in the war prices for both of these products have been started in a number of cities.

BOTH WITT BANKS NAME DIRECTORS

Witt, Jan. 21 — Both banks have elected their directors, as follows:

First National Bank — Henry Ernst, Robert Dixon, C. H. Lockhart, Luke C. Weber, C. L. Armentroub, H. F. Hoehn, J. W. Osborne.

Witt National Bank—W. S. Baxter, H. S. Butler, H. S. Fesser, William Lounsbury, Joseph Mitchell, F. W. Pfertner, C. H. Poland, Charles Zimmer and C. H. Rolston.

Miss Manger, a nurse, has been here this week, the guest of our school nurse, Miss Myrtle Whitlock.

Quite a few from here attended the Dr. Beadles revival services at Hillsboro Tuesday night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Helen Pophling celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday. A number of children went to her home to help her celebrate. Miss Addie Hanks, their teacher, also was present. The children played games, after which refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Thark of Nokomis were here Wednesday, the latter to speak to the Foreign Missionary society and the former to visit Rev. Mr Stewart who has been on the sick list for the last week.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT.

J. W. White, a former superintendent of schools here, has announced himself a candidate for county superintendent subject to the Democratic primary. The primary election will be held Tuesday, April 11.

THOMAS SEDDON DIES.

Thomas Seddon a citizen of Witt for the last 20 years, passed away at the Barnard hospital in St. Louis Friday, Jan. 13 at 8:10 o'clock, at the age of 55 years and two months. He leaves a wife and five children, the three oldest of whom are married. The funeral was conducted Monday at the Methodist church with Rev. Ira L. Livingston officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Witt cemetery, the Masons having charge of the services at the grave.

This was one of the largest funeral ever held in Witt.

The fourth number of the Lyceum course was given Wednesday night by the French-Armstrong Trio at Paslavsky's hall. This was considered the best entertainment the Lyceum has given so far.

The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors held a joint installation at the miners' hall Thursday evening.

Miss Lula Sawyer, one of the grade teachers at the North building, has been ill the last week with tonsilitis, and Mrs. Pearl Anderson has been substituting during her absence.

Miss Anna Hamrock left for St. Louis Tuesday, where she has employment.

Dr. E. M. Antrim of Springfield preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning and administered the sacrament.

Miss Gertrude Green entertained a few friends at a party at her home in North Witt Saturday night in honor of a girl friend from Litchfield.

John Blake, Sr., was home from Indianapolis Sunday to spend the day with his wife and children.

Mrs. Wm. Haywood and Mrs. Jack Skinn of Hillsboro were here Monday to attend the funeral of the late Thomas Seddon, Sr.

LAKE CITY.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will Acom of Findlay.

Theron Baker is ill with mumps.

Charles Shirey and Judge Greider of Sullivan were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor Thursday.

H. V. Weatherby of near Lovington, was a business visitor here Thursday.

William Fairbanks Jr., of Bement was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Nina Butler, Miss Mildred McClure and Prof. Joe Lucas attended teachers' institute at Sullivan Friday and visited home folks over the week-end.

A. C. Foley of Decatur was a visitor here Thursday.

Albert Dowers and Harry Butts of near Lanton visited relatives here Monday.

Will McDermott was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

Bud Redfern and family have moved to the Wilson property, formerly occupied by Dr. A. Peterson and family.

Mrs. Faye Smeltzer of near Turpin visited her father, Charles Gifford and family Wednesday.

Bernard Salling is ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Falconer of Turpin were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Scott is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Clyde Saylor and Mrs. Louis Miller in Decatur.

Andrew Bowers of Decatur visited friends here Thursday.

Sherman Bandy of Lovington was a visitor here Thursday.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Albert Davis at Lovington Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church had an all-day quilting at the church Thursday. Dinner was served at noon.

REVIVAL AT TOWER HILL PROGRESSING

Tower Hill, Jan. 21—The revival at the Free Methodist church is progressing nicely. They have large crowds and interest is being taken. There have been eight conversions. Rev. Mr. Mayhew of Greenville, is assisting with the meeting.

L. W. Sharrack of Los Angeles, Cal. visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Frank Fogarty and son Harold returned to their home at Detroit, Mich Monday night, after spending a couple of weeks here at the bedside of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Fogarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Hilsabeck of Pana spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hilsabeck.

The order of the Eastern Star held their installation of officers for 1922 Friday evening, Jan. 13, Mrs. Emma Eller was installing officer.

Mrs. J. C. Pitzer spent Tuesday in Edinburg with her daughter, Mrs. Byron Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corson went to Springfield Tuesday to visit the former's brother and attend his fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Miss Edith Roberts departed for Peoria, Monday, where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. J. M. Hicks departed for Kentucky Monday night, where she will visit with relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nerstheimer spent Saturday evening in Pana.

Edward Sidwell is supplying as second trick operator at Venice, Ill., this week.

Rev. E. M. Hicks has returned home after a very successful revival meeting held at Windsor, Ill.

BLOW TORCH SETS HOUSE AFIRE

Hume Residence Is Destroyed Friday.

Hume, Jan. 21—A blow torch, which Charles E. McAdams was using to melt ice in the frozen pipes in his house, caused the destruction of the residence Friday about noon. The flames from the torch set fire to the inside of the walls and as there was no way to reach the flames it was impossible to save the structure. The volunteer fire department and others assisted in fighting the flames but to no avail.

The house was one of the oldest in Hume, but was well preserved. It was an eight room frame structure, located just south of the Methodist church. Everything inside the house, including even the fruit from the basement, was carried out and saved. A small building adjoining the house also was saved. There was $1200 insurance on the place.

DELAND.

Mrs. Nelle Copeland of Peoria is a guest at D. P. Swisher's and C. Conner's.

Mr. Norris and family of Sublette, Ill., have moved here. He will have charge of the Farmers' elevator.

William Mill of Chicago is a guest at H. E. Bickel's.

The Junior Leaguer's had a Mother Goose social Thursday evening at the church.

Roland Bickel expects to go to Bloomington, Ind., about Jan. 28 to sing.

The Methodist revival at Deland commences Jan 29, with Evangelist Powers in Chicago. Cottage prayer meetings will be held next week.

Charles Loney will go to Chicago to have his tonsils removed.

Mrs H. E. Bickel was in Clinton Wednesday.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Mary Frizzell's seventy-eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen women were present. The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school gave her a bouquet of cut flowers, and several other gifts were received. Mrs. Frizzell's daughter, Mrs O'Neal Barnes, served cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Anna Dresback is recovering.

The second number of the lecture course was given Wednesday night in the High school auditorium.

Mr. Norris and family have moved into the Perkin's house.

Mrs. Alice Cameron remains poorly.

Mrs. Nellie Olson remains ill.

H. Myers went to Decatur Thursday.

S. Marquiss is ill at his home in Monticello.

Help Your Kidneys Fight That Cold!

Winter Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys and Are the Direct Cause of Many Serious Kidney Disorders.

IS WINTER-TIME your backache-time? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder then, that every cold finds you suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

But don't worry! Simply realize that your kidneys are overworked at such times and need assistance. Get a box of **Doan's Kidney Pills** today and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Assist them also by drinking pure water freely, eating lightly, and getting plenty of fresh air and rest. **Doan's Kidney Pills** have helped thousands and should help you. **Ask your neighbor!**

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EDITORIAL.

PUNCTUALITY.

The meaning of the word punctuality is expressed in the one word—promptness. Work should always be done promptly and on time. Some may suppose that if work is done it makes no difference when it is done, but some one has so fittingly said "Half the value of anything to be done consists in doing it promptly."

Looking about, we can see the necessity of punctuality. Trains street cars, factories, and so forth, depend on schedules which in turn are based upon punctuality.

Why should school children be interested in punctuality? Why? Because it is a necessary foundation for good school work. Habits are being formed each day, that grow stronger, until at last they become so strong we cannot break them. If we form the habit of punctuality while in school it will become so strong that when later we come in contact with the business world we will possess a habit that the world itself relies upon

Should Durfee School Have a Ninth Grade

For the past few years there have been rumors of a ninth grade at Durfee School For various reasons the plan has not been carried out The question now is 'Should Durfee Have a Ninth Grade" My opinion and answer is that Durfee should have a ninth grade

If a ninth grade were established at the school more boys and girls of the district would take up High School work After the first year of High School the student is more likely to continue until graduation

In the past years a certain per cent of the students graduating from the eighth grade at Durfee School have discontinued school because there was no ninth grade in their district Their parents could not afford to give them car fare and lunch money

Some of the boys who are not energetic enough to go to work spend their time on the street corners loafing and smoking Is the same thing going to happen this year?—O A J '7B

Teacher Resigns.

Mrs Wooldridge, teacher of 6B Grade has resigned her position to take effect at the close of this semester Her pupils regret to see her go She and her little granddaughter, Dorothy Deane Dunham who has been a pupil in Room One will leave Feb 1 for Long Beach, Calif, for the health of the little girl

Can You Imagine:

Room 13 getting out at 3 40?
The entire 8A class passing?
The Adcock boys on time?
Orval Jones with his hair mussed?
Charles Haugher feeling cool?
Daniel Shutter with straight hair?
Genevieve Jordan on time?

Teacher — Use the word 'distrait' in a sentence

Pupil — I'd rather not remember the day I was born'—9A

SCHOOL NEWS.

The following have received Palmer awards since Christmas Progress Pins, Esther Toth and Stanley Tutalik, Palmer Method Buttons, Edna Thompson, Crea Matthews Robert Kush, Stanley Tutalik, Bertha Shimanski, Herbert Harless, Lucesl Beck Freda Ramsey, Rosa Pinney, Helen Shuppara

The pupils of Room 13 the 6A's, enjoyed a Christmas party, after school Wednesday, Dec 21, 1921. There was a grab bag, from which each one received a gift, having much fun with the present "grabbed" Refreshments of popcorn and apples were served All reported a good time

Society News.

Our room gave a Hallowe'en party Monday, Oct 30 at 7 30 p m

Cora Mae Garrison entertained ten friends Nov. 10 at a birthday party

Ottmer Oxley entertained several boy friends at a Christmas party, Dec 26

Fire Drills.

H B Durfee has its regular fire drills These drills are to train the children to pass orderly and quietly from the building in case of fire

Our school has six hundred and seventy-five pupils At the last fire drill all these children were out of the building in forty-eight seconds —Georgia Knox, 8A

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

Window glass—Room 14
Higher grades in Arithmetic tests—7B
Doris and Margaret to return—5A
To be promoted—5A
All the Durfee teachers to go on a vacation —Beulah Bethard '7A
A clock that runs backward—Wm Ingersoll '7A
100 pkg gum—Wilma Bolz '7A
100 pkg gum David P and Lloyd 8A
Fisher lessons—5B
New map of Europe—7B
Cast to catch mice—Room 6
Red hair—Otto Barr 7B
A heat plant that does not need to be regulated by toothpicks—4A 7B
Someone to quiet the radiator so we can hear ourselves sing—4A B
Coal enough to produce heat for the auditorium and Gym
WANTED —More Mothers—Apply Durfee Mothers Club

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ten cents at Albaugh's ticket box
LOST—The bloom of a flower
LOST—Gold ring swallowed in Gym Elaina Carrell
FOUND—A stitch in sewing lost by Dennis School

SPORT NEWS.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

On Jan 7 1922 the seventh and eighth grade girls of the H B Durfee school started a volleyball team We practice only twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays Miss Dages has charge of the volleyball team

Brushing My Teeth.

My tooth brush keeps the germs away
It keeps them from being decayed
It keeps me from having the toothache
It makes them strong and white
Jessie Ruddock 2B

"A Teacher—"What is a cowl?"
Pupil —"A cowl is a monkey's hood" (meaning a monk's hood)

The Courtship.

OF MILES STANDISH.

Our boys and girls from the seventh grade made themselves famous by giving the play entitled, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" during the Thanksgiving season This was such a success that they were asked to repeat it at both the Mothers and Fathers' clubs

Loyd Crossman representing Captain Standish with his stately and dignified manner, won the distinction of being the star actor The way in which he protected himself and others from the Indian raid was very amusing

Should Captain Standish have slipped away from the spirit world and been there in reality to witness the scene, he would have been convinced that a tin lid from Loyd's mother's old iron skillet was a sufficient shield

We were all delighted with the handsome John Alden and his bashful attitude and none suspicioned that it was our own Marie Kush until the somber cape and headgear were removed

Who could have thought of Marie portraying in such a fine manner the stately and bashful young lover" Then last but not least the fair Priscilla was represented by Donna Spafford whose graceful air and keen wit added much spice and humor to the play

Many others whose names we have not space to mention contributed pleasing and important parts and helped to make the play a success —6A.

WRITES VERSES ON 7 B PLAY

Our boys and girls from Seven B
Put on a play a delight to see
They donned their capes of somber hues
And stove pipe hats like chimney flues

Miss Lashbrook says 'Our play will be—
Miles Standish and his company
And for the captain we all chose
Loyd Crossman as every one knows

John Alden the tall and stately lover
I'm sure none ever could discover—
Well I'll tell you for I think it best It was
Marie—who could have guessed"

Priscilla with her graceful air
Was good and kind as well as fair
Donna Stafford—we chose to take
And a fine maiden she did make

To the auditorium we all hied away
And witnessed the wonderful play that day
We were all so proud of our Seven B
We took them to the kitchen for tea

Miss T says I've written enough
And I must stop writing this stuff
That's always the way whether it suits or not—
Just when you get started you have to stop

H D Ryman 6A

Second Grade Verses.

We brush our teeth
With might and main
So they give us
Neither ache nor pain
—Winifred Teece 2A

I washed my teeth this morning
So very clean and white
And I am going to tell my teacher
I have started the New Year right
—Mary Bricker, 2B

Laugh at the teachers jokes it may help you
P S—That's why we laugh at Miss Benford's

Free Hand Cutting by First Grade.

DRAMATIZATION.

'The Wee Wee Woman' 'Santa Claus is Coming' 1B, Miss Ryman
The Old Woman and the Pig 1B Miss Stapleton
'The Princess and the Golden Ball' 2B Miss Durning
'The Discontented Pine Tree' 1A Miss Merler
'Little Half Chick' 'Mother Goose Selection' —B-4 Miss Koelmel
'Brother Fox's Tar Baby' 5A Miss Kinsella
'The Holy City' 3B 3A Miss Shuey
'Epaminondas" 4B Miss Hutchinson

Dramatization a Success.

One of the most enjoyable and successful dramatizations given for the Christmas entertainments, was 'The Birds Christmas Carol' produced by Room 13, under the direction of their English teacher

The leading characters, who made the play a success were Marion Woodworth as Carol Bird," Herbert Ryman as "Uncle Jack" Vernie Harris as Mrs Ruggles' and Daniel Shutter as Baby Larry"

BREAKFAST.

A breakfast was served at 11 30 both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings January 10 and 11, in the Domestic Science room The preparations were superintended by Miss Dages, the Domestic Science teacher, and served by the girls of Rooms 15 and 16

The table was decorated with ferns and flowers, presenting a pleasing picture The service was individual, each girl planning her own menu Some of the menus consisted of three courses and others two courses An example of one of the menus is as follows

Grape Fruit
Cream of Wheat
Poached egg on toast Cocoa

The breakfasts were simple and inexpensive, yet attractive and well balanced Many compliments were passed on the breakfasts which were said to be a great success—Mildred Pendleton 8B

H. B. DURFEE.

H, is for health which we gain each day,
B, is for Basketball that we all play
D is for Durfee, the best school on earth
U is for Usefulness, by which we show our worth
R is for Robins that come in the Spring
F is for Fire Drill when the bells ring
E is for every boy and girl the same
E is for Education which is our aim
—5A-1B.

HYGIENE CLASSES HAVE HEALTH CREED

Miss Benford's classes of 6A and 7B Hygiene have signed a Health Creed A creed is what one believes If he believes it he should practice it and if he practices it he will form habits of health which will be very useful to him in later life Our Health Creed is the following

I believe that
Clean Teeth
Clean Body
Clean Thoughts
WILL HELP ME
Destroy Germs
Conquer Disease
Fight All Evil
Fresh Air
Regular Sleep
Wholesome Food
WILL MAKE ME
Posy Cheeked
Bright Eyed
Strong and Agile

JOKES.

The 3A teacher explained the meaning of the word quadruped by telling the class that a quadruped was any four footed animal She also explained that a pirate was a sea robber

The next day she said "Who can tell me what the word 'pirate' means?" She received this answer 'A pirate is a four-footed animal

The One Bs were anxious to see "Uncle Tom's Cabinet' (Cabin) We wonder what he had in it that attracted the children

BANK PROJECT.

The 8A class of the H B Durfee school formed a corporation, called the busy Bee Bank on October 7, 1921 Three persons were appointed to get subscriptions for the stock Miss Dages, the arithmetic teacher granted the charter All stock was sold at $100 per share making a total capital of $5,000 Certificates of stock were issued then the stockholders met and elected their president, cashier, receiving teller, paying-teller, and bookkeeper

Each Monday a supervised study period, of twenty-five minutes was given to the 8A class for depositing money making loans, and cashing checks Deposits amounting to $416,-078 25 were received by the receiving teller It was a very busy time in Room 15 while banking was going on Harry Hewitt who is the president is very proficient in counting money

The Busy Bee Bank issued bank notes which were used for currency An interest of 7 per cent was charged On January 2, 1922 all stockholders met and declared a 12 per cent dividend

Owing to the fact that the 8A class will soon be leaving Durfee school, the stock is now on sale at 110 without brokerage — Creo Mathews 8A

SHOW PICTURES IN GEOGRAPHY

We have pictures in Geography in the H B Durfee Auditorium

We have had pictures of China Norway Sweden Denmark Japan and South America

The pictures help us because they show us how the people of foreign countries dress They also tell us of the mountains rivers harbors and products of these countries

In class we talk about the pictures as they are put upon the screen Then in English time we write stories about the pictures that we like best

We enjoy the pictures very much We are always glad when the teacher calls the picture time—Grace Dunham 5A

WHEN I WAS A CHICKEN

One nice spring morning the shell in which I lived broke I looked around me and heard strange voices My little brothers and sisters lay near me. Soon a lady came and got me She put me in a little box beside the stove I didn't like it there After some time I got out of the box and walked around on the floor. A little girl came running in and picked me up She put me in the box.

When morning came, the woman gave me my breakfast Then I went out doors to be with my mother. Soon after I had been out, I crawled through the fence and got lost in the hay stack. That night my sister found me We stayed there all night In the morning we were the first ones up A little girl found us and took us to our mother

It was just around Thanksgiving when I was four months old I heard a man talk about killing my sister and I We escaped and went in the hay stack The next Sunday, the man caught us He chopped off our heads We were hopping around on the grass, when a woman dipped us in some hot water. The water was steaming hot Then she picked the feathers off, dressed us and fried us. It was very hot in the skillet. Soon I was placed on the table A voice said,' 'Give me the drumstick" When the little girl had eaten a piece of me I went down into a dark dungeon It was like a cement mixer I was mixed with bread and other things I kicked and kicked for I did not like it. The little girl got so sick she had to go to bed—Mabel Carnahan, 5B

Our Christmas Program.

Our program took place in the auditorium Dec 22, 1921, at eleven o'clock The carols we sang were The First Nowel' 'Silent Night, and 'We Three Kings'

The name of our play was Christmas in Many Lands'

Following was the cast of characters

Fairy Godmother	Josephine
Twins	William and Doris
French Child	Beulah
German child	Wilma
Norwegian child	Lois
Danish child	Caroline
Swedish child	Cecelia Molenda
Mexican child	Margaret
English child	Ruth

The stage was very pretty with pink curtains and a Christmas tree

Several ladies came to visit us The Carolers were Clarence Raymond, Mildred Verna, Ralph Kenneth Louis and Earl—Mildred Dennis, 5A

Why I Drink Milk

Milk makes me strong and healthy I like to drink it slowly for it is better that way

It is better for boys and girls than tea or coffee—Eva Hartsburger, 5B

New Teacher— Say, Mr Holmes what do we do with children after you use the hose on them send them home or let them sit here with their wet clothes on"

THE H. B. DURFEE FATHERS' CLUB

The newest organization in Durfee school is the Fathers' Club which was organized in November of the present school year

There were ten fathers in attendance and the following officers were elected. Pres E C Haskell, Vice Pres, J L Johnson, Sec C E Brown Treas, Lou Shutter.

The first regular meeting was held in December with twenty-seven fathers present

For the past two weeks there has been a membership campaign resulting in one division getting seventy-nine members in two nights' work At the January meeting the organization expects an attendance of two hundred fathers

One of their objects is to cooperate with the Mothers' Club in their malnutrition classes as there are twenty-seven pupils enrolled in the H B Durfee school who are underweight from ten to thirty-two pounds

Supt Richeson and Rev R E Henry are guests for the next meeting.

The Fathers Club has also organized a volley ball team which meets in the gymnasium

Fathers are instructed in the game of volley ball by a representative from the Y M C A—Winifred Baugher, 8B

WHO'S WHO.

G A Holmes—Principal
Junior High School:
Corrien Dages—Arith — Domestic Science
Lucia Mysch—7A-5B—English, Art.
Bess L Benford—8B-8A— Science, Hygiene
Winona Telling — 6A — History, Arith
Violet Lashbrook—7B — History, English
Mrs Myrtle Wooldridge—6B
Jessie Harnit—5A.
Nell W Weasel—5B
Lettie E Jones—4A- B
Helen Hutchinson—4B
Pauline Shuey—3B-3A
Mary Kinsella—3B-3A
Celia Koelmel—2B-2A
Juanita Durning—1B
Minerva J Merker—1A
Sara F Stapleton—1B
Mrs Cora Ryman—1B
—Room 7.

To Harry Hewitt.

There is a boy called Harry Hewitt
He always said 'How do you do it?'
He never got his lessons right
But yet we knew he was quite bright
He did not care or seem to worry
Never was early or in a hurry
But now, you know, he works so fast —
That all the teachers say At last—"
He's in a hurry We are glad
For we never thought the little lad
—Art Henry 8A

BURKS' ESTATE SET AT $100,000

Drug Co. Stockholders Offered Stock.

The will of Howard C Burks president of the Decatur Drug company, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth $100,000, was filed for probate Friday. Herbert J Dearth secretary-treasurer of the company and the Citizens National Bank are named as executors and trustees To the widow is left all the personal property and the summer cottage at Wildcat Lake

Mrs Burks is also given 240 shares of the capital stock of the Decatur Drug company There are 400 shares in all, and Mr Burks held 75 per cent of the entire issue The shares bequeathed to the widow are to be held in trust for her The other stockholders of record are given an opportunity to purchase the remaining shares held by Mr Burks within ninety days If the stockholders do not take advantage of this offer the remaining shares are to be added to those bequeathed to Mrs Burks

$5,000 TO EACH CHILD

A bequest of $5,000 is left to each of the children Fay Burks Platt, Zella Burks Waddell Helen Burks Phillips, Arthur W Burks and Roger Thompson Burks, all of Decatur, and Mrs Ruth Burks Montgomery of Eldorado Ark After the death of Mrs Burks the stockholders are given an option to purchase the stock held by her If they do not do this the stock is to be divided among the children

The real estate which is a small portion of the estate is to be held in trust by the executors and sold if they deem it advisable The will, dated Aug 4 1919 is signed by Miss Violet Bourne, W J Carey and James S. Baldwin.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET SOON

A meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Drug company will be held in a few days to elect a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr Burks In the near future there will be a meeting to reorganize and select some one to succeed him as president.

DIPHTHERIA ABOUT CLEARED FROM CITY

Bill for $183.50 for Anti-Toxin Used Comes In.

"We are glad that we are at last getting the diphtheria situation cleared up," said J P Mattes, commissioner of health, as he looked over the bill of $183 50 for anti-toxin which had just come in This anti-toxin had been bought by the city, the county and the Red Cross when the state's supply of free serum could not be obtained

'This charge will be divided among the three organizations—the county, the city and the Red Cross" said Mr Mattes' and the burden will not be hard on any of them It is perfectly safe to say that a number of children's lives were saved by the purchase of this extra serum'

OBJECT TO LONG TIME PARKING

Many Cars in Same Spot for Hours.

'It seems to me that we might just as well start now as wait until later said a business man Friday, 'to stop this long time parking on our busiest streets Men with offices in the Standard Life building or the Millikin building or elsewhere will park their cars on Water or East Main streets and leave them there for long periods of time This is unfair to the occupants of the business property and should be stopped

'Driving a car up to the front of a store in order to get in to trade is one thing Parking a car while one goes to his office to spend the half day is quite another. It seems to me that some parking rule keeping the streets in the busy section particularly those streets on which there are car tracks, free from parked cars is now a real need

SAYS FARMER HAS REAL COMPLAINT

Taxes More Than Corn Crop or Rental Returns.

'The farmer has a real complaint to make and so does the land owner," remarked a grain man Friday when told that some farmers had said that their entire corn crop would not pay the taxes on the farm, and that it was also raised with high priced labor costs

'I have had landlords from several parts of this section of the state tell me that their rentals will be more than absorbed by the taxes

"Taxes are higher costs were higher, prices are away down It's a bad combination and both the land owner and the tenant have cause for feeling that they are getting the worst of it."

ATWOOD ARRANGES FIVE-DAY PROGRAM

Contract Made for Season's Chautauqua.

Atwood Jan 21—Last fall the Atwood people formed a Mutual Chautauqua association and selected a committee to make arrangements for a chautauqua for 1922 The committee has closed a contract with the All American Chautauqua association to put on a five day program here between July 15 and Sept 1 While the exact date was not settled upon it probably will be around Aug 1 The local people pay $800 and the all gate receipts Also the local association is to furnish the ground and two center poles All other expenses are to be paid by the company coming here

The Atwood people know exactly the amount they have to raise and then if there is a surplus it will be divided among the stockholders instead of going to the chautauqua company as heretofore

There will be a meeting of all interested in a 1922 Lyceum Chautauqua in Atwood at the First National Bank at 2 p m Tuesday Jan 24

BANK OFFICERS

The First National Bank of Atwood has elected the following officers C L Morrison, president L C Burger, vice president Albert Gross cashier P C Burger Albert Gross I W Hamilton Leslie Lewis and C E Morrison directors

NEW SWITCHBOARD

The Atwood Mutual Telephone Co has purchased one of the latest model Stromberg-Carlson telephone switchboards which they hope to have installed by the first of the month It is the plan to have the service discontinued for only a very short time while the new board is being connected The telephone company's aim is to give the subscribers the best possible service

Mrs Margaret Fisher is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Arthur Heinlein in Newman

S B Hofsas has purchased twenty-seven acres of land from William Ferguson at $175 per acre

Mrs Frank Weatherholt entertained the members of the Ish-Ka Bibble club Tuesday Eve, at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary The club members presented her with a gold pin Refreshments were served A good time was enjoyed by all present

Mr and Mrs W D Riegel of Tolono visited the latter's parents Prof and Mrs W A Pratt the first of the week Mr Riegel and E A Smith attended the farm bureau meeting in Sullivan Wednesday

Mrs Celistie Jackson and daughter Edith of Ficklin visited the former's sister Mrs W. M Day Wednesday

A very interesting program was enjoyed by a large audience who attended the parent and teachers association held at the township high school gym Thursday evening

Jack Atwell left Thursday for his home in Redland Cal

V C Jones of Mattoon was an Atwood visitor Tuesday

GET NEW TEACHER

Since the resignation of Miss Miller the township high school board has been trying to obtain a teacher to take charge of the history and economics classes and the department of music They have secured the services of G M Burns of Galesburg who is expected to arrive here Saturday and take up his work Monday

Mr Burns is a graduate of Lombard college and has studied in the Knox Conservatory of Music at Galesburg He specialized in voice, piano violin and banjo and has had five years experience as a teacher

During the war he was overseas and after peace was declared toured some of the countries also studying at a University in France He has been affiliated with a number of college and high school orchestras and has had experience in dramatics

NIANTIC BOY IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Niantic, Jan 21—The teachers and seniors of the high school held a surprised William Clinton at his home Monday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary They presented him an Eversharp pencil He also received a saxophone

Mrs Ray Pepe entertained the following ladies Monday afternoon Mrs Mary Lyman of Maroa Mrs Honora Beall Mrs Frank Beall Mrs Ella Bruce Mrs Nannie Nap Mrs George Jacobsen Mrs Homer Lyman and son A luncheon was served

Mrs Edward Beall entertained the Woman's Fortnightly Club Wednesday afternoon Refreshments were served

COAL MINE CLOSES

The coal mine has closed here for an indefinite time

Mr and Mrs George Jacobsen are visiting their daughter Mrs Archie Dunn and family near Bearistown

Mrs Albert Waddell is at St Mary's hospital in Decatur where she underwent an operation this week

Thomas Claypool is ill

Miss Jennie Corbett left Wednesday for Canton Miss to visit relatives

Rev and Mrs T B Wright are visiting relatives at Kansas City

Mrs Clyde Cavanaugh of Springfield is visiting relatives here

Will Little of Junction City Ia is visiting relatives here

Mrs Herbert Foster was a Decatur visitor this week

Mrs Mary Lyman has returned to her home at Maroa after visiting her son Homer Lyman and family

Miss Chloe Simpson was a Decatur visitor Friday

Mrs Joseph Loftus and son Junior are visiting friends at Champaign

Mrs Louie Whitesides visited Mrs Mary Waddell at St Mary's hospital in Decatur Thursday

REVIVAL SOON TO START IN BETHANY

Bethany Jan 21—A revival meeting will begin at the Christian church Feb 5 Rev A T de Goffetelly of Danville will preach and Rev H E Baker will lead the singing

Mrs R B Roney spent Thursday and Friday in Decatur

Mrs S H Dellinger has been on the sick list this week

W D Hedenberg of Decatur will open a bake shop here in the Hull Building

The last of this month Jacob M Bushert completes fifteen years as rural carrier on route No 2

J G Lansden has rented the Jacob M Bushert property in the north part of town

I L Bankson and Charles Elkes have traded residence properties

Mrs Will Renning of Warrensburg visited relatives here the first of the week

Coda Walker and son who have been in the Decatur hospital for some time suffering with typhoid fever returned home this week

Sam B Hall of Sullivan attended band practice here Tuesday night

DALTON CITY.

Miss Akin Miss Mabel Roney Miss Lillian Morrison Mrs Wright Miss Huber Miss Cora Cockrum Miss Ruby Lambdin Miss Elsie Miller Wayne Mayes and Miss Lucy Burress of Dalton City attended the Teachers Institute at Sullivan Friday

Ed Willard returned home from Pueblo Ind., Sunday.

The young son of A L Volmer died at his home Thursday morning

Mr and Mrs I M Cook were Decatur callers Tuesday

Walter Goff has loaded their household goods in the car Thursday getting ready to start to Wisconsin

Mrs Grace E Hight was a Decatur caller Monday

Mr and Mrs Harvey Steele left Monday for Lower Hill where they will make their future home

Ras Coleman and son were callers here Monday

Lloyd Loving Merill and Nevin Wehmeyer off Guy Phillips and Louie Morrison spent under with home folks

George Wehmeyer who is attending high school at Sullivan spent Sunday with home folks

CHICAGOAN SELLS HIS MAROA FARM

Maroa Jan 21—Wilbur Bell of Chicago who has been here the last ten days returned to his home While here Mr Bell sold his farm of forty acres one half mile east of Center Chapel church to John McIlvena the consideration being $90 per acre The land is part of the old home farm of the late David Bell Mr McIlvena owns and resides on a farm next the one he has purchased He will get possession March 1 next

Louis Buck has purchased of Martin Hitt a residence property east of the depot and as soon as possession can be given will make some improvements and occupy it as a home The consideration was $800

James McNeely a former resident of this vicinity died last week at his home in Early Ia Mr Neely moved to Iowa several years ago and engaged in farming He is survived by his wife who was Miss Sarah Wright before her marriage and six children

Mrs I L Moore is slowly recovering at the Decatur and Macon County hospital and probably will be able to be brought home next week

Mrs Ethel Coon who held a closing out sale Monday will move to Clinton to reside

John H Crocker is visiting friends at Dickens Iowa

B F Hill has moved his family to Leroy where they will make their future home Mr Hill formerly conducted a blacksmith shop here

An old fiddlers contest will be held at the opera house Thursday evening, Jan 26

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BEMENT R. N. A. TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Bement Jan 21—The Royal Neighbors lodge will give the following program in the I O O F hall at 7 o'clock this (Saturday) evening All are invited A quilt will be given away

Song Audience
Piano duet — Ruby Peck Gladys Sams
Vocal duet A Bunch of Flowers — Edwin Dirkell Ferol Moreland
Recitation Christening My Dolly — Alberta Renfrow
Piano solo Silver Bells — Mariam Harrell
Vocal solo My Sunny Tennessee — Lois Sauck
Reading Widow Bud —Mrs Edna Schneider
Piano solo, Angels of Night —Miss Opal Huffman
Piano duet Silent Night —Latha Lawton
Recitation The Raggedy Man —Edwin Dirkell
Violin duo 'Northern Shadows' Alice Blue — Ina Stuart Zola Wemper Gaynell Grief piano accompanist Miss Ruth Kelly
Piano solo April —Ruth Driskill
Vocal solo 'A Long Long Trail — Miriam Harrell
Reading Miss Nellie High
Song Royal Neighbors We Will Be —Ferol Moreland Lottie Landis Lola Sauck
Piano solo Silver Thistle —Miss Ruth Kelly

Recitation A Little Boy's Speech — Ferol Moreland

Mrs Earl Welch is on the sick list

Mrs G L Burgess has returned from Chicago where she was a patient in the Presbyterian hospital Although she is not well her health is much improved

Mr and Mrs J R Bower Mr and Mrs W R Camp Mr and Mrs T W B Stewart entertained at a party Thursday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs Camp Thirty four persons were present Games were played

IN THE CHURCHES

The subject for Sunday morning worship at the Christian church is Does Godliness Pay For the evening it is 'The Blessedness of Honoring God' The topic for Christian Endeavor is Do Christian Principles Apply to Buying and Selling Leader Miss Helen Shonkwiler

At the Methodist church Dr T N Irwing will make a brief talk at the close of Sunday school

S A Reeder has sold his property near the I T S station to B Cockley The deal was made through Dallas Campbell

W M Camp has been confined to his home this week by illness

Rev W I Olmsted is able to be out, after a short illness with colds

F W Whittington has left with his household goods for Orangeburg

Mrs Martha Henry is selling her household goods and will go to Indiana to live with her daughter Mrs O H. Hardy

Mrs I H Bull has gone to Rochester Minn to take treatment from the Mayo Brothers

Henry Hays is sick again and is under the care of a nurse

Mrs W W Davis and Mrs William Hughes entertained the Atalanta club at dinner Wednesday evening

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The STEP ON THE STAIRS

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By ISABEL OSTRANDER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The report of a revolver, followed by hurrying footsteps on the stairs, causes Detective Barry and his friend Professor Semyonov, to rush from the latter's rooms on the fifth floor of a New York apartment house. They discover that beautiful Miriam Vane, society portrait painter, has been murdered in her studio apartment on the third floor. Ladd a young artist on the second floor, Griswold a bachelor on the fourth and Patricia Shaw, a writer on the sixth deny having heard the shot. Griswold states that Ladd had been friendly with Miss Vane, this Ladd denies.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

'Well' Gordon Ladd moistened his lips and spoke slowly weighing each word with care 'I let myself in at the entrance with my house key and had reached the door of my apartment outside here when ganging up the stairs I caught a glimpse of Mrs Vane in the hall above just outside her own door

As I had not seen her in several days I went half way up the stairs and called her with the half formed intention of paying her a social call if it were not too late but she said that she was too busy and must work upon a portrait or words to that effect so I bade her good night and coming back to my own apartment, let myself in and closed the door

'I had scarcely the next moment as I have stated that the commotion arose and as no one else seemed likely to reply to that banging on the entrance door I went down and admitted the policeman We heard voices and saw lights coming from Miss Vane's apartment and went up together but I had heard no sound of course I had no suspicion of the truth This is why it floored me so when—when I saw the body

'I was on the conclusion of his long story, to think that the young man fairly red into his eyes there came again that swift fleeting look of scorn and horror which Barry had noted when he had collapsed at the discovery of the murder

Mr Ladd' He pronounced it suavely 'How was Miss Vane dressed when you saw her in the hallway now' The same as when she was found'

'Of course' The artist stared 'Did you see anyone else in the hallways or on the stairs either above or below'

'No one' The reply was decisive but the pause before it came was a trifle too long and Barry seized upon it

'The' Mr Ladd' what in your estimation was the reason for Miss Vane's being in the public hall' Did she offer any explanation

'Frankly no and I thought nothing of it' Ladd replied hastily 'It was a ridiculously trivial reason to quibble over There might have been a hundred important reasons'

'There might have been a hundred reasons Mr. Ladd' Again there came that maddening repetition of words which had so often helped to shake a stubborn witness under the third degree But in this case there was only one and you know it Miss Vane was either receiving or entertaining a guest and if you say no more you will be forced to make that guest We have purposely kept the other tenants of the house before you as you know and we have learned more than you think by saying that we will have ears as well as eyes—

He paused significantly while Sergeant Craig stared at him in genuine surprise but the lie found its mark Leaping to his feet which his handsome face darkened and distorted in a paroxysm of rage Ladd cried

'So that's what you two have been trying to get at is it' That miserable wretch Griswold has noted my acquaintanceship with Mrs Vane and deliberately tried to blacken her character in your eyes' I admit that I was in love with her all our world in Paris as well as here will tell you of my long attempt to make her my wife but they will also tell you that she has laughed at my love for her as she has at that of all others I would have said nothing but now that he has spoken ask him what claim he has upon her gentlemen for I lied to you I did see someone upon the stairs It was he whom I saw leaving her apartment a moment before I entered my own and the shot was fired which must have ended her life''

SERGEANT PARRY felt that the moment was too dense and the possible issue too important to give his colleague an opportunity to interrupt Without a glance at Craig he demanded of the almost distraught young artist before him

'That being the case Mr Ladd, tell us the truth of what happened last night' Why did you go halfway up the flight of stairs leading to Miss Vane's apartment if you saw her in the hall talking to a neighbor whom you apparently dislike'

Mrs Vane seemed bantering her departing guest in her usual gay manner and he was glowering at her in a resentful fashion The moment he had disappeared up the stairs and before Mrs Vane had had an opportunity to turn and re-enter her own apartment I called to her and—went up to her' His tone had been more and more uncertain and now he hurried on I begged for five minutes of her time, but she snubbed me laughingly and I returned here

There was silence for a moment while Sergeant Craig made no effort to enter the examination, and Barry eyed the young man before them very gravely. At length the more experienced official spoke

'Mr Ladd, you have not told us all the truth! What happened between those two on the stairs which made you rush up to Mrs Vane, only to be repulsed Were you repulsed? Were you not with her, in her studio when the deadly shot was fired?

At the unexpected accusation the young man shrank back, then sprang from his chair.

'This is what you in your police slang call a frame-up, isn't it? You've got to hang the—the murder on someone, I suppose and so I am to be the goat'

By no means Barry also had risen 'You must realize the strong circumstantial case against you but I do not think you are guilty

Barry continued quickly

'Do your know why? Because ever since this interrogation was started in spite of the damaging admission you made against yourself you have deliberately equivocated and evaded and I think I know the reason Barry's tone softened and deepened 'I believe you did care for Mrs Vane honorably and sincerely and it's for that very fact that I ask you to tell us the truth now

For an instant the young man hesitated and then sinking into a chair he buried his face in his hands

At last Gordon Ladd raised his head, and upon his white set face there was written implacable resolve

'You win Sergeant Barry! I would die myself before I would willingly take up anything against the memory of the woman I loved even though she had played mercilessly with me only to turn me down irrevocably in the end but there is some mystery about it is whole thing that I don't understand and it may in a way have some bearing upon the manner of her death No breath of scandal has ever touched her Nevertheless she must have had some source of income for her studio was luxurious—almost palatial compared to this—and her work and fits of idleness which she indulged in later were alike unremunerative

His voice broke and Sergeant Barry waited a moment before asking

'Where did Mrs Vane receive in America last autumn'

Gordon Ladd shrugged

'A whim of hers we all thought we would not have been surprised if she announced her departure for China There was nothing—nothing definite between us two you know I was simply one of many who were permitted to adore her at a distance the rest forgot, but I didn't I followed her to New York and when I found that success had crowned her bizarre talents and yet she was living in this—this hovel I was amazed beyond words' In the artistic colony in Paris false conventions are unknown and when I discovered that this studio here was vacant I took it just so that I might be near her even though she still laughed at my wooing Then—then I began to notice this man Griswold'

His voice had hardened perceptibly on the last words and Barry remarked

'If the report we get on him tallies with his own account of himself, he is a highly respectable member of society

'Oh I know all about him' All anybody knows I mean I've looked him up Ladd cried defiantly

'What I want to know is this why should the living hidden away in a cheap, makeshift studio building like this a man with all his money? Why was she a brilliant artistic success content even for a day in such surroundings after the luxury which had always been hers? Why did he—reputedly a confirmed woman-hater—call upon her and why did she even permit or tolerate his acquaintance she who was accustomed abroad to the society of notable men?

'Why did you not ask her?

'I did but she always put me off told me he was an American type that she had almost forgotten and that he amused her A week ago I couldn't stand it any longer I proposed to her for the last time and when she laughed at me as usual I must have lost my head and gone a bit too far for she told me seriously at last that she would never be my wife

Gordon Ladd paused his clenched hands tightening until the knuckles showed white

'I kept away from her after that until tonight when I came in as I told you and saw her bidding him good night on the landing above There's no love lost between them I could swear to that' She was jeering at him and if ever hatred looked out of a man's eyes it looked out of his and yet somehow the sight drove me wild

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

'MR LADD YOU HAVE NOT TOLD US ALL THE TRUTH

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Make 'Em Wear.

If you would make your silk stockings wear longer rinse at least the foot in cold water after you wear them It is the perspiration which rotates the holes in the feet rinsing them eliminates it before it has had time to get in its work

Moth Bags

The simplest way to keep moths out of furs or wool is to wrap the piece in newspaper However if you scent with turpentine or camphor the trunk or drawer in which you put them your garments will be quite safe

Rust On Iron

To remove the rust from the grate or stove rub some scouring soap to a fine powder Put a little oil in it and then rub the rust spots well with a piece of flannel dampened with the mixture After this apply whiting and rub in well Repeat the process for several days if necessary

If You Are Well Bred

You will not give prizes at a party that are so handsome to be coveted for themselves only to make the little victory the conspicuous

You will never lose your temper when you are the loser at a card

You will never refer to a mistake made by another participant in game

Who Killed Miriam Vane?

$20 IN CASH
for Solution of the Mystery

The Reviews big mystery serial, 'The Step on the Stairs,' is now running Like the plot of "The Bat,' suspicion points to several persons as the arch criminal and the identity is not disclosed until the final installment

The Review offers Twenty Dollars in Cash to persons detecting Miriam Vane's slayer.

Ten Dollars for first correct identification

Five Dollars for second correct identification

One Dollar each for next five correct identifications

The Conditions.

The attached coupon must be used in sending in the solution Write name of suspect plainly, together with name and address of guesser and mail in a plain envelope to Mystery Editor, care Decatur Review Decatur, Illinois Take careful note of the statement that the solution is reached from reading the story in The Review and not from any other source

Do not write sender's name on the envelope

No person connected with The Review, or members of their families will be considered in the awards

The awards will be made on solutions reaching The Review not later than 12 o'clock noon, Friday Jan. 27 1922 The first correct solution received takes the $10 prize the second the $5 prize, and the other five $1 each in the order of their receipt

Read this entrancing mystery story exercise your detective ability and win a cash prize for telling

Who Killed Miriam Vane?

Use This Coupon.

Who killed Miriam Vane? Answer .....

.....

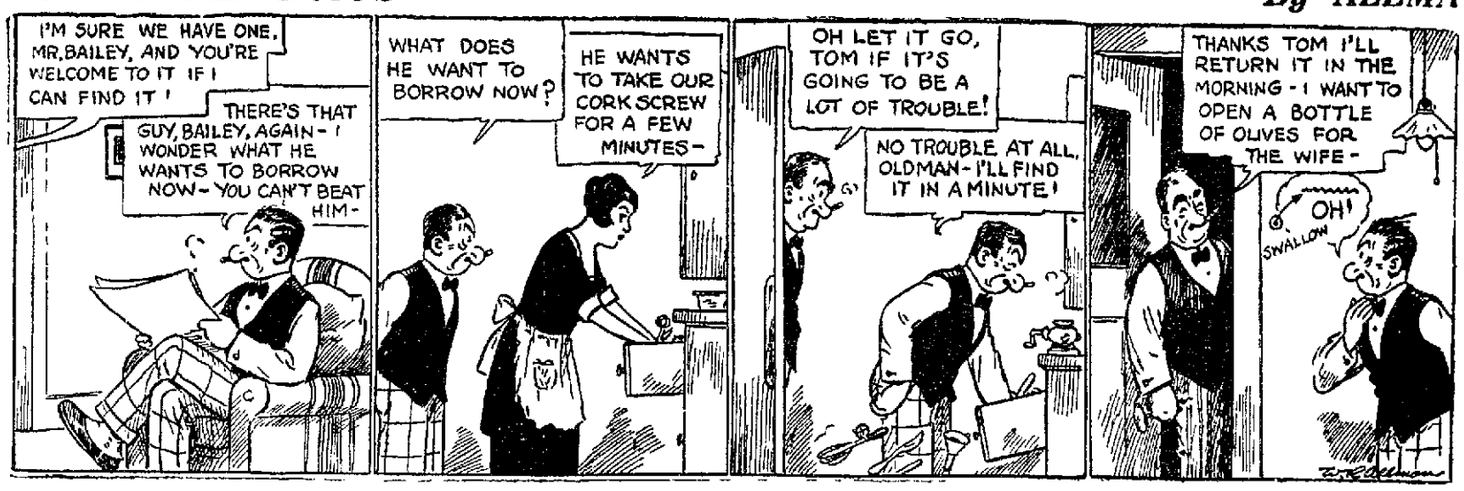
My conclusion is reached from reading the story in The Review and not in any other paper or book.

Signed .....

Street No. .....

City ..... State.....

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — A DOUBLE SURPRISE — *By ALLMAN*



Yams

By Sister Mary.

Although sweet potatoes in and of themselves contain but a small amount of protein and fat a made dish of sweet potatoes makes up to a large extent for these deficiencies However sugar spuds are essentially a carbohydrate and this must not be forgotten in planning a meal Serve a fruit salad with toasted crackers sprinkled with cheese in place of a sweet dessert The meat should be light but rich in fat

SWEET POTATO APPLES

Four or 5 sweet potatoes 2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water till tender Mash and season with butter salt and pepper and enough milk to make moist Let cool and form into balls Stick two whole cloves in each apple Make a syrup as follows One cup sugar 4 tablespoons boiling water 2 tablespoons sweet cider (optional) 1 tablespoon butter

Melt sugar in an iron frying or omelet pan Stir constantly to prevent burning until the sugar is melted and a pale straw color Let cool till amber colored and add boiling water and cider Simmer until the syrup begins to thicken and add butter Cook one minute longer Pour over potato balls arranged in a buttered baking dish Bake 20 or 30 minutes in a hot oven

SWEET POTATOES WITH MARSHMALLOWS

Four or 5 sweet potatoes 2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon pepper ½ to 1 cup milk 12 marshmallows

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water till tender Mash and season with butter salt and pepper and milk to make quite moist Beat well Pile in a buttered baking dish cover with marshmallows cut in quarters and put in a hot oven to brown This is with broiled ham

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Three or 4 sweet potatoes 4 tablespoons butter ½ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water salted with the teaspoon of salt till tender but not really done Cut in halves lengthwise and put in a buttered baking dish or dripping pan Sprinkle with sugar dot with butter and bake in a slow oven for an hour The potatoes may be cooked with the cover on the dish for the first half hour Then remove the cover and brown

If sweet potatoes are candied in a frying pan on top of the stove there is great danger of burning This method requires more time but less watching at the last minute when the whole dinner is being served

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"RAINBOW" COIFFURE —IT'S THE NEWEST THING IN HAIR

New York Jan 21 — Girls your bobbed hair is doomed

The days of the multi colored switch is here'

For street wear—well no perhaps not

But for dinner dance and party for afternoon or evening dress you must be 'hairdressed in colors

Have you heard about the 'rainbow coiffure"

It was the hit of the hairdressers' annual show Carried off first honors A sensation' First new thing in years

It is simply a coiffure of many colors—any blend or contrast of colors that suits you Its the creation of Charles Frey fashionable New York hairdresser

'Any woman" says Frey 'no matter how homely she may be can be transformed into a striking beauty by a rainbow coiffure to suit her complexion, type and temperament and of course by being correspondingly tastefully dressed

IMPROVE ON NATURE

"A woman's hair is in closer relation to her beauty than gown stockings or shoes Why should she not be permitted to improve on nature by choosing a coiffure of blends or contrasts fitted to her mood?'

'One woman then might possess any number of 'rainbow coiffures—she might appear tonight wearing a blend from silver to deep black and tomorrow night with stripes or blended shades of henna yellow or blue?"

'Well yes" Frey replied "that is possible of course though you put it rather—er—well you know the the idea is to beautify'

'You see women are growing tired of bobbed hair' They do not want to go back to the old coiffures They would have to wear false hair of some kind to make a good coiffure

"Nine out of every ten women wear false hair — wigs switches false hair in some form

This is not a turn to the wig no no' It is a coiffure It simply gives a woman a charge to express herself and her beauty in her coiffure as well as her clothes'

Mr Frey acknowledge without distress the danger that his creation if popularized will open the way for some atrocious spectacles Give a woman carte blanche to fix up her hair in any or all colors of the rainbow and—

'There will be some unspeakable coiffures undoubtedly — the rainbow coiffure requires taste and art of course just as dressing for evening requires taste and art

Room for Any Sleeve

BY MARIAN HALE

New York Jan 21—The vogue for the wrap built on cape lines continues doubtless because sleeves with various sorts of drapings necessitate a roomy place for arms and hands

This Raullier wrap a lighter model of duvetyne and moleskin is straight of line and is distinctive in that it drops from the shoulders without the flare which usually accompanies such garments

The lining of satin stripe pussy willow is sheer and delicate

Add to the veil Milady wears long veil of Spanish lace she seen often along Fifth avenue—though only the tall and slender dare venture such soft effects which add to breath

There is a decided bent toward the very soft and very figured veil

Spare Time Jobs *for* Father

The handle on the ordinary scrub bucket being of heavy wire, is hard on mother's hands There is a simple remedy

Take a strip of plain black bicycle tape and wind it about a half inch thick and four inches wide around the center of the handle Then powder it to take the stickiness of the tape out Makes a fine soft handle

ADOLPH MUELLER AT CHICAGO MEET

Plan to Make Illinois Greatest Industrial State.

Adolph Mueller of Decatur, a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, is attending a 'business-building meeting at the Hotel Stratford in Chicago

At this meeting representatives of sixty Illinois Associations of Commerce and twenty-two Illinois railroads as well as observers from commercial and industrial companies were present when the luncheon was held Thursday

Plans for making Illinois the greatest industrial state in the union were discussed at this first state wide conference of this character ever held.

FRANK HALL DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Was One of Founders of Decatur Herald.

WAS ENERGETIC MAN

Established Big Business in Chicago.

Frank H Hall one of the founders of The Decatur Herald died at his home in Kansas City Mo Thursday according to word received in Decatur Friday evening Mr Hall was sixty-four years old last May His death was caused by apoplexy which he was stricken Tuesday Six years ago while in California he suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy but he soon recovered and was able to attend to his affairs as usual but he was over a strain afterwards

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife Mrs Elizabeth Hall an brother Will L Hall of Decatur and a sister Miss Jeanette Hall of Chicago

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Lamson chapel in Kansas City

CAME HERE IN 1882

Frank H Hall was born in Portsmouth N H May 12 1857 He came to Decatur in 1882 He was twice married His first wife was Miss Amy Swearingen of Decatur His second wife was Miss Elizabeth Rinker of Chicago who survives him

Mr Hall had learned the printers art before coming to Decatur having served his apprenticeship in Fitchburg and Boston Mass After working awhile in Decatur he took a position as a fireman on the Wabash at a better salary than he could get in the printing business He was soon promoted to extra engineer

ESCAPED TWICE

Trains were not then equipped with air brakes and other safety devices that now prevail and they could not be stopped quickly In case of a collision the only escape for the engine crew was by jumping before the engines struck On two such occasions Mr Hall and his engineer saved themselves by plunging from the cab In neither instance was the accident due to any neglect of duty on their part After the second accident Mr Hall decided to the protests of his family and gave up railroad work

He met W S Hostetler fresh from college and the two became fast friends When Mr Hall quit railroading he and Mr Hostetler started The Decatur Herald That was in 1881 No two young men in Decatur ever put more energy and vim into a business undertaking

WORKED HARD

Mr Hall attended to the mechanical end of the work and Mr Hostetler to the editorial end In a little while they knew everybody in Decatur They made a good team and in spite of serious handicaps they made a success of the venture The partnership continued for nine years and then Mr Hall sold his interest to Mr Hostetler and moved to Chicago

He had become an expert in newspaper management He bought one paper after another when it was on its last legs built it up and sold it at a big profit and then engaged in the job printing business in Chicago

SUCCESSFUL FIRM

Daniels Pitkin & Hall soon became one of the most successful firms in that line of business When the time was ripe he sold his interest in that firm and his next venture, Rogers & Hall soon became even a greater success Mr Hall became wealthy He and his partner erected an eight-story building to house their printing establishment Ten years ago Mr Hall turned the business over to some younger men who had grown up with him in the business and he retired

Mr Hall was active in the social life as well as in the business life of Decatur He was devoted to his wife and both were popular He was looked upon as one of the progressive men of the city

Life's Lighter Hours

The Good Times club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Charles McCollister 1012 West Decatur The afternoon was spent socially a feature of the entertainment being an Indian dance by Miss Miller Election of officers was held with the following results President Mrs Ella Anderson Vice president Mrs Josephine Eaton Secretary Mrs Marie Kirch Treasurer and press reporter Mrs Elizabeth Stollard Mrs Marie Bauscher and Mrs Lillian Bechtel were admitted as new members A theater party was planned for the near future Dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Morgan and Mrs Arthur The next meeting will be held with Mrs J L Jordan 1... West Main

The Golden Rule circle of the office of Mrs T W Wilson 1... North Main Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows President Mrs H B Compton Vice president—Mrs A J Brunner Secretary—Mrs J C Boeye Treasurer—Mrs C E Livesay Collector—Mrs G E Moore Collector Mrs A O Tate Chairman Flower committee—Mrs Carl ... The next meeting will be with Mrs H B Compton 1013 North Main

Joint meeting of the Order of Good Cheer and family supper occurred last Friday in the country home of Mr and Mrs Henry Linney on the Boiling Spring road An oyster stew was served at the noon hour for all present Mrs Mason of the Mt Zion club will be hostess to the ladies on Friday January 27 Members will bring a pot luck lunche at noon which will be sent to the Orphans Home

To Serve Dinner

The W B A of the Maccabees last commander's day will serve a social dinner to members and their families on Friday Jan 27 in the I O O F hall 143 North Main All members who expect to attend should notify Mrs H S Stollard 763 South Webster not later than Tuesday

PAINS AND ACHES DUE TO NEURITIS

When the nerves are starved because the blood no longer carries to them the nourishment they need pains and aches develop in various parts of the body Neuralgia, sciatica or neuritis may result when the nerves are undernourished and these painful conditions will continue until the blood is built up so that it is able to supply to the nerves the elements they need to keep them in health

Mrs Morris Kurtz, of No 2 Judson Street Hartford, Conn, suffered from poor circulation, neuritis and indigestion Her case shows what can be done in such a complication of troubles by building up the blood, poor blood probably had been to blame for all her suffering She says:

'My arms ached so at night that I could not sleep and at times my limbs would be absolutely numb I had awful pains in my back and hips When I got up in the morning, I could not stand straight My knees were like ice and I was in torment all of the time My digestion was affected and I had severe stomach pains after eating

'I had tried about every remedy I had heard of but nothing helped me until I got Dr Williams' Pink Pills Then the change was wonderful I do not have any of the pains any more nor any indigestion I feel better than I have felt in many years I have recommended Dr Williams' Pink Pills to many others and some of my friends are taking them now with good results I shall be glad to tell anybody what they have done for me'

Your own druggist sells Dr Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price sixty cents per box, by the Dr Williams Medicine Co, Schenectady, N Y, at sixty cents a box. Write for free booklet on nervous disorders

Local Notices

CALL A YELLOW CAB. M. 632.

Call a Decatur Taxi. Main 599.

G M Householder Assistant Director of Immigration for Wisconsin will be at the Orlando Hotel Decatur Illinois January 24th and 25th, to interview persons interested in locating new homes on cheap lands. Homeseekers should call the Orlando Hotel and ask for Mr Householder

We will find out who is the most popular young lady in Decatur. See Sunday paper

Send John Doe On.

John Doe was ordered out of town by Chief Allen Friday after he had sobered up if had sixty cents in his pocket John failed to go Later he was arrested again He had accumulated another jag and had doubled his money He had $1 20 Saturday Chief Allen took John's money bought him a ticket to another city and started him away

Contagion.

Scarlet fever—William Givan 503 West Forest

FIGHT COLDS AND GRIP

The earliest victims are among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest

The pure food elements in

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

build energy to resist Colds and Grip.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form 65 years in use

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for you.

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SPORTS NEWS

Early Attack Gives D. H. S. Easy Victory

Muir's Men Start Fast and Danville is Never Able to Catch Them—Score is 29 to 17.

Playing a whirlwind offensive in the first half, which they also followed up in the last period the Decatur High quintet defeated Danville in a fast game in the local gym Friday night by a score of 29 to 17.

DECATUR STARTS EARLY

The local five started the scoring on the first tip off, and through the work of Cowger Humble and Fields were able to gain a lead in the first period of the game which they kept throughout the entire contest Danville was unable to locate the basket in the first half, and won the majority of their points during that time on free throws

The locals took full advantage of the fact that the visitors were unfamiliar with the local floor and were able to run up several good baskets before the Danville team could find itself.

BOTH PLAY HARD

The first half of the game was featured by some hard playing on the part of both teams Danville worked through the Red and White defense a number of times but were unable to connect with the basket Swick made the first field counter for the visitors and following his basket the local five piled up a lead which kept them safe A number of fouls were called at various points of the game the majority of which were technical and the contest proved to be fairly clean as well as hard fought

SON VISITING STAR

Son the Danville center, proved to be the individual star for his team producing four field goals and making all seven of the visitors free throws His offensive work stood out very strongly for the visiting quintet. The three stars for Decatur who lived up to their former reputations as point getters for the Muir machine were Fields Humble and Cowger The big center played a fast game in his last appearance with D H S on the home floor and packed up three field goals while the last two named each secured four baskets from the field Captain Cowger made several difficult shots and hit a high average from the foul line The first half ended with a 17-10 score in favor of the Decatur team

ERICKSON THAT PLAYS

Danville found the basket a number of times in the last period of play and the defense of the locals was tightened Erickson in his last appearance on the local floor showed his cool steady style of playing as usual and held the visitors to long shots The passing of both teams in the second quarter was bad The Decatur five was not up to its standard and allowed passes slide through them several times Fields and Cowger went very good in the third quarter and with the Danville defensive partially broken they were able to make goal several field goals.

The fourth quarter was slowed down by the stalling of the local team After holding the ball at their opponents end of the floor they broke through the Danville guards with a series of fast passes and were able to shoot Son of the visitors continued to star in the last half but found it difficult to get many close shots with Decatur's defense working

THE SUMMARY

DECATUR—(29)

DECATUR—			
Cowger rf			
Humble lf			
Fields c			
Mahan c			
Neech rg			
L...kon lg			
Total	11	7	29

DANVILLE—(17)

DANVILLE—			
Swick rf			
Brebaugh rf			
Kenlay lf			
Funk lf			
Son c			
Gilson rg			
Smith rg			
Murra lg			
Total			

Referee—F...er (Y M C A) ...

ARKANSAS AGGIES LOSE TO WESLEYAN

Methodists Pile Up Lead and Then Take Rest—Win 33 to 22

Bloomington Ill Jan 21—Due to the inability of the Arkansas Aggies to find the basket in the first half of the game at the Y M C A last night the Illinois Wesleyan basketball team gained an early and commanding lead With the score 25 to 10 Coach Wimberley sent in a number of substitutes and McCain and Schoenfeld simultaneously found their eyes for the basket and ran up the score till it stood 27 to 22 in favor of Wesleyan When Zinser and Gottschalk entered the game the rally was checked and the Green and White won 33 to 22

THE SUMMARY

Illinois Wesleyan—	FG	FT	TP
Mace f and g	0		
Zinser f		0	
Haussler c and f	8	0	
Gottschalk, g and c	2	0	4
Finks g	0	0	0
Newcomb g	0	0	
Craig c	1	0	
Anderson g	0	0	0
Frank c	0	0	0
Pierce g	0		
Totals	14		

Arkansas Aggies—	FG	FT	TP
McCain f		1	11
Schoenfeld f		0	
Thorn c	1		
Hiett, g and c			
Schwartz g (Capt)			
Turcotte g	0		
Cooper, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Referee—McCord (Illinois)

Never Fought.

Down at Morrisonville they are having quite an argument as to whether Jack Dempsey has ever fought Jack Johnson since the latter was released from the federal penitentiary

One of the Chicago papers ran a story on a mythical fight between the pair but they have never met in the ring either before or after Johnson's time in prison.

FRIDAY RESULTS.

COLLEGE

Dekalb Normal 20, St Viator, 16
Lombard 31 Bradley 24
Monmouth 28 Illinois College 1
Notre Dame 28 Creighton, 2
Ohio ... Indiana 17
Chicago 2 Northwestern 17
...oe 17, Hamline 15

HIGH SCHOOL

Milton 1 Gibson City 5
Urbana 20 Champaign 18
Pekin 28 Delevan 21
Canbury 2 Lexington 8
Pontiac 23 Streator 12
Ulster ... Bellflower 29
Moore ... Clinton Seconds 4
Jacksonville 31 Griggsville 13
Leroy 20 U High 19
Saybrook 30 Stanford 27
Galesburg 27 Macomb 20

SHELBYVILLE IN SPRINGFIELD WIN

Visitors Come to Life in Final Minutes of Play.

Springfield Ill Jan 21—Shelbyville turned seeming defeat into sensational victory Friday night and nosed out Springfields basketeers by a 1 ... to 15 score

The locals had the lead until the last five minutes of play when Hill a thunderbolt from a clear sky Shelbyville sank three field goals from difficult angles which gave them a four point lead Before this rally they were two points behind and they had seemed practically helpless before the Red and Black defense

CUT DOWN LEAD

Hardman cut the four point lead down a point when he made two free throws but Coach Fairls squad could not push over the tying field goal

The visitors did not make a single field goal during the entire first half and only sent one through the hoop during the third quarter The locals made four field goals during the initial quarter and came back with another in the second frame In the third quarter the visitors kept the locals from scoring while they were making their lone field marker

MISS FREE TOSSES

Up to the fourth quarter Spring... ...le only ... point on free throws while Shelbyville added five points to their total which was ... Hardman missed but one free shot ... the ... time Port... ... Hudson and Hoover of the visitors took ... making free shots ... making five out of nine tries good

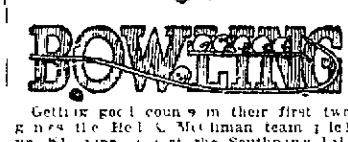
Shelbyville—	FG	FT	TP
...		1	
H... f	3	1	
H...	1	1	
H...			
Fo...			0
Totals			

	FG	FT	TP
...			
Hardman		0	6
...	2	0	4
Farnsworth c	2	0	4
... g	0		
Westover g	0		
M...llen g	0		
		6	1

WAYNESVILLE SLIPS OVER WIN ON MAROA

Take 21 to 19 Contest—One of Fastest Ever Played.

Waynesville Jan 21—The result of the basketball game between Waynesville and Maroa was 21 to 19 in favor of Waynesville on the local floor Friday night At the end of the first quarter the score was 7 to 7 the second quarter Waynesville 8 Maroa 10 third quarter Waynesville 10 Maroa 11 It was the fastest high school game ever played at Waynesville Potz of Decatur refereed The Maroa girls team lost to the Waynesville girls team in a preliminary game by a score of 1 ... to ...



Getting good counts in their first two games the Hel... McClimans team piled up 2815 pins against the Southpaws Friday night and won three straight

All of the jewelers had averages over 175 while W Maleska with a 214 game and a 201 average led the field

In the other match the Speed Boys handed the Gustonians two out of three games Fred S... ...ok ... the high game with Bob Rushing having the high average with 175 pins

HEL MCCLIMANS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Av
W Maleska	1..	234	197	6..3	201
Trahinan	171	1.4	189		17.
Minton	190	188	182	560	187
Bry	21.	1..	1.4	...	180
Diessen	21.	204	1.7	...	191
Total	974	9.0	889	28..	

SOUTHPAWS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Av
C...nell	1.4	129	1..	4..	145
App	11.	106	10.	..3	128
High (b)	1..	160	1.0	4..	160
Howenstein	1	117	1		118
Freidinger	1..	151	1..	4..	150
Handicap	11	113	11		
Total	8..	80.	8.3	2.1	

GUSTONIANS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Av
Rushing	169	174	181	5.4	175
Maleska	166	16.	1.2	504	168
Schlarb	191	11.	18.	480	163
Hoots	1..	182	1.0	44.	150
Gustin	177	177	1..	5..	172
Total	830	792	850	2481	

SPEED BOYS

Player—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Av
Blankenburg	13.	192	146	4.1	160
Menemr (b)	1..	160	160	4..	160
Kawaski	1..	11	166	4.1	1..
Koschinski	1..	11	137	...	1.2
Douthes	1..	112	111	1..	130
Handicap	1..		12		
Total	836	804	785	2339	

Now that Ed Walsh former star pitcher on the Chicago White Sox is to be an American League umpire, an interesting story in which Umpire Tommy Connolly figured, is recalled

Walsh was a difficult pitcher to umpire for He had a deceptive spitball which he used almost exclusively A spitball is most effective when kept low Likewise, a low ball is the hardest for an umpire to judge

Walsh had uncanny control of his spitball It was his favorite delivery even with two strikes and three balls on the batter At such a time most pitchers wouldn t think of using that style delivery because of the difficulty in controlling it.

HAD GREAT CONTROL

It seemed that Walsh could keep throwing the spitball all day and have it constantly break over the plate at the knee Every ball he pitched was just a strike or just a ball so far as height was concerned

During a game in Chicago in which Tommy Connolly was working the plate, it so happened that Mr Walsh was taking considerable objection to the official s rulings Connolly stood for his almost constant objections until his disposition gave way Then with all the dignity possible he stopped the game, removed his mask, and turning to the grandstand said

"Ladies and gentlemen I desire to beg your pardon for not knowing that Mr Walsh throws nothing but strikes

Connolly s shot of sarcasm had the desired effect Walsh was quiet the rest of the day

NORMAL DEFEATED BY EUREKA FIVE

Dennis Shoots Field Goals From All Angles of Floor

Eureka Ill Jan 21—The fine shooting of Dennis gave Eureka a 35 to 20 victory over State Normal here Friday night in a hard fought game The local forward hit seven times from many angles of the floor Whittler the big fullback on the football team was also a tower of strength to the McKenzie club The first half ended 20 to 12 fo...

THE SUMMARY

NORMAL—	FG	FT	TP
Schneider f		0	0
Hicks f	3	4	10
H...ey f	0	0	0
Cangnon c	1	0	
Sullivan g		0	
...ng g		0	
Mitchel g	1		
Madley g	2	0	
Total		4	

EUREKA—	FG	FT	TP
Dennis f		0	14
Whittler f	1	7	9
Kontz c		0	
Bell g		0	
...cke g	1		
Totals	1		35

Referee Millard (Illinois Wesleyan)

SPORT SPLINTERS

No American League player has ever stolen 60 bases Ty Cobb came closest in 1915 when he pilfered 96

Catcher Bill Killifer of the Cubs is the only playing manager in the National League

Critics are disagreed as to whether Sam Jones or Waite Hoyt is the best curve ball pitcher in the American League Both have great hooks

Babe Ruth says that Shocker of the St Louis club is the most trouble ome pitcher in the American League for him to hit

Glasner of the Pittsburgh club is the only pitcher in the National League who uses an underhand delivery Unlike Carl Mays he works it only occasionally

In the National League when a player is dissatisfied with his salary he threatens to retire and at the same time expresses a desire to play in New York The latest example is Eddie Roush

Detroit must be able to plug up the holes at short and second or Ty Cobb is going to find it a difficult matter to prove to the public that he is as good a manager as batter

The New York Giants now boast of the two best third basemen in the National League It is a toss-up as to who McGraw will shift to second base, Frisch or Groh since he cannot use both of them at third

POOR JOHN SIGNS FOR FIVE YEARS

At a Salary Said To Be $50,000 Per Year—Not So Bad.

New York, Jan 21—President Stoneham of the New York National league club announced Friday that John McGraw has signed a contract to manage the Giants for the next five years

McGraw s new salary was not announced but Mr Stoneham said it was in excess of the $50 000 yearly specified in the old contract McGraw also will remain vice president of the club of which he is now the third largest stockholder

The veteran manager will celebrate his twentieth anniversary as leader of the Giants next July.

WELDON-ARGENTA IN FAST CAGE BATTLE

Former Quintet Wins 18 to 10 on the Argenta Floor.

Argenta Jan 21—Nixon high school basketball team of Weldon defeated the Argenta high team, 18 to 10 here Friday night Tilbury was the most spectacular player of the Nixon team

Weldon Tigers also came here last night and defeated the Argenta Independents 19 to 15 Montgomery, of Weldon, made six field baskets.

MONTICELLO WINS AND LOSES GAMES

Defeats Sullivan 26 to 18—St. Joseph's Triumphs.

Monticello, Ill, Jan 21—After winning the first game of a double header from the Sullivan quinet by a score of 26-18, the locals lost to St Joseph in a fast contest by a score of 21-18 The Sullivan team put up a strong fight and forced the locals to go the limit at several points of the game

Bishop and Myers were the bright lights for Sullivan, while Deland and Kuhlman made good in both games The teams representing Monticello were practically the same in both games

The first contest seemed to take the fight out of the local team, while they played a very good game in the second contest they were not able to produce the necessary few counters to win from St Joseph Denhart and Huston of the visitors played well in the second game

THE SUMMARY

Monticello—Groves Vaughn McKenzie Plunk forwards Deland center Kuhlman Summers Jones guards

Sullivan—Shirey Hoskins forwards Bishop center Myers Moore guards

Field goals—Vaughn 1 Plunk 1 Deland 5 McKenzie 2 Groves 2 Moore 2 Moore 1 Myers 2 Bishop 2

Free throws—Deland 2 Plunk 1
Referee—Crooks (Illinois)

PURPLE SECURES NEW GRID COACH

Former Illinois College Director Is Named.

Chicago Ill Jan 21—Glenn F Thistlethwaite athletic director at Oak Park High school Friday was appointed head football coach at Northwestern university Prof O I Long, chairman of the Northwestern faculty committee and Western conference representative of the Purple school held a conference with the Oak Park mentor yesterday afternoon after which Thistlethwaite signed a contract as head coach for a five year period

Thistlethwaite was selected by the faculty committee after four months during which period 1 0 applicants were considered according to Prof Long Applications for the position were received from football men from all parts of the country and one was received from central Europe

NEW COACH IN DEMAND

Thistlethwaite was also sought as gridiron coach by Minnesota and Purdue as well as by several minor colleges and high and preparatory schools His long standing success with athletic at Oak Park High brought him recognition in all parts of the country

Northwestern first sought his services in 1920 when Charles Bachman present coach at Kansas Agricultural college left the Purple At that time the Oak Park coach was considered along with Elmer McDevitt who was selected and who resigned the position at the end of the season last fall and Fred J Murphy who held the post before Bachman Thistlethwaite declined the terms of the contract offered him at that time

LEARNED FOOTBALL AT EARLHAM

Thistlethwaite learned his football at Earlham college where he was a varsity player for three years and captain of the team in 1906 He was also a member of the track baseball and basketball teams at the Indiana college Graduating from Earlham In 1908 Thistlethwaite attended University of Wisconsin during 1909

He developed athletic teams at Illinois college during 1908 and 1911 and returned to Earlham as athletic director and coach in 1909 holding that post until 1914 when he came to Oak Park High as athletic director

BANTAMS HAND OUT 29 TO 13 DEFEAT

To Bement Junior High Tossers On Their Floor Friday

Bement Ill Jan 21—The Bement Junior High team was defeated here Friday night on the local floor by the Herald Bantams of Decatur with a 29-13 count The locals lead throughout the first three quarters of the game but a last minute rally on the part of the newspaper team brought them their victory

Robert Body diminutive forward on the Bement team was the star of the game playing a fast steady game His floor work would do credit to a high school forward The visitors rallied in the last quarter and made fourteen points Arrowsmith made five field goals for his team while Herman and Lahme each made two

THE SUMMARY

(Bement) Body Wiggin forwards Byerline, center Pope McCabe guards (Bantams) Arrowsmith, Sattley, forwards Herman center Heisler Lahme Hamilton guards

Field Goals—Arrowsmith (5) Sattley (2) Herman (2) Lahme (4) Wiggin (1) Body (1) Byerline (")

Free Throws—Arrowsmith (3 Byerline (3).

Referee—Lane (Illinois)

QUINN WILL NOT REPORT IN SPRING

Will Pitch For Marquette—Manors In Mid West League

Chicago Ill Jan 21—Jack Quinn who first served in the major leagues when many of the present day players were wearing short pants will not report to the Boston Red Sox the coming spring The veteran hurler who was sent from the Yankees to Frazee s team as part payment for Joe Bush Sam Jones, and Everett Scott, has decided to cast his lot with the semi-pros and next season will toil for the local Marquette Manors Charles Geisman, part owner of the latter team, announced Friday that he had signed Quinn who is a resident of Chicago

Commissioner Landis was confined to his home again yesterday so the prospective meeting with "Babe" Ruth did not materialize.

TWO GAMES ON Y FLOOR TONIGHT

Two basketball games are scheduled for the local Y. M. C A floor tonight when the Pennsylvania tossers meet the strong Indianapolis team in the main go while the Herald Bantams play their return game with the Nokomis tossers.

The Bantam-Nokomis game is scheduled to start at 7 30 o clock with the railroaders taking the floor immediately afterwards A single admission will prevail for the two contests

ATWOOD WINS IN BEMENT CONTEST

Both First and Second Team Take Fast Battles

Atwood Jan 21—Two ancient enemies, Atwood High and Bement High clashed here Friday night and when the final whistle sounded Atwood was leading 25 to 12, after a hard rough game that was nip and tuck for almost three quarters between two teams that have no love for one another

The scoring ability of Captain Wire was a big factor in the Atwood victory the local captain tossing five field goals and five free throws Lare hooked three from the field for Bement As usual the two Reeders played a great defensive game and for Bement Body and Braucher played great games at the guard positions Harshbarger could not find the basket with his customary accuracy Wayne Reeder guard got three field goals

The first half ended 8 all after Atwood was leading at one time 8 to 2 but in the final half the Atwood combination found itself and started ringing in counters that put the locals well in the lead

In the curtain raiser the Atwood seconds nosed out the Bement seconds 25 to 22 in the last half minute of play in a game which was anybody s up to the last

THE SUMMARIES

Atwood—Harshbarger, Manaugh forwards Wire center W Reeder S Reeder guards

Bement—Body Reeder forwards Dare center Body Braucher guards

Field goals—Harshbarger Wire 5 W Reeder 3 S Reeder 1 K Body Lede 2 Dare

Free throws—Wire 5

Referee—Dunscomb (California)

Atwood seconds—Merritt Stevens Stark forwards Hofsas center, I Harshbarger Reedy guards

Bement seconds—Stout Barnett forwards Mallers center Bodamer Laubus guards

Field goals—Merritt Stark 2 Hofsas 4 Harshbarger 2 Steven Stout 2 Barnett 4 Mallers 2

Free throws—Stark Hofsas 2 Barrett

WINDSOR-LOVINGTON IN CLOSE CONTEST

Dunscomb s Team Put Over 14 to 11 Win On Foreign Floor

Lovington Ill Jan 21—Windsor High school defeated the local High school team here last night by a score of 14 to 11 The visitors gained a lead in the first half which Lovington was unable to overcome although they held the visitors to two field goals in the last two quarters the locals could not produce the necessary counters to put Windsor in danger

THE SUMMARY

Windsor—Long Jones forwards Edwards center Jackson L Jones guards

Lovington—McMullin Gregory forwards McMullin center Lee Hoover guard

Field goals—Long 2 L Jones 1 Edwards 2 Jackson 1 J Jones 1 McMullin 1 Gregory 1

Free throws—Edwards 2 Gregory

Referee—Dillon (Indiana Normal)

PEORIA CENTRAL TRIMS OLD RIVAL

Herkes Team Holds Manual Five To Two Field Goals.

Peoria Jan 21—Before a howling mob of seventeen hundred enthusiastic rooters Peoria high school proved that it is the leading high school basketball quintet of this city by defeating Peoria Manual here Friday night 29 to 19 Last week the Manual five defeated Spalding Institute in a close game

Art Angleson again played a wonderful game for the Peoria quintet, making seven field goals and seven free throws for a total of 21 out of the 29 points scored by his team Sanford played a splendid game at running guard and tossed in two field baskets

Peoria Manual made but two baskets during the game both of which were tossed by Cole The game was very rough thirty two fouls being called and four men being put out of the game on personals

ROLLA CONTINUES TO WIN CONTESTS

William Jewel Is Latest To Feel Sting Of Defeat.

Rolla Mo Jan 21—The Missouri Miners hit their victory stride again Friday night by defeating William Jewel 3 to 11 The Miners completely outplayed their opponents passing over and around them with ease Both teams used the five-man defense but the Jewell guards were unable to stop McClelland, Kemper and Signer the Miner scoring trio

As in Tuesday s game with Drury the visitors scored only one field goal against the Miner quintet Davis Bulger and Parker Miner guards have held their opponents to two field goals during the three conference games played by the Miners The first half ended 16 to 7

Following this the Miners showed an unexpected come back while Jewell team seemed to realize the hopelessness of their task Signer with 15 points and McClelland with 10 led the Miner scoring. Dow of William Jewell collected their entire 11 points 9 of them being made by 16 chances at free throws.

ROOSEVELT WINS IN EASY CONTEST

McClave's Team Gets 38 to 7 Victory Friday.

Coach Lloyd McClave s Roosevelt Junior high school quintet found the Monticello Junior high five to their liking Friday night and gave them a 38 to 7 licking

Keyes was in great shooting form and caged eight field goals during the contest while Bradley s defensive play was a big factor in the victory

Merritt secured two goals for the visitors before going out on personal fouls

THE SUMMARY

ROOSEVELT	FG	FT	T
Lowdybush forward	2	0	4
Jones forward	4	0	8
Harrold, forward	0	0	0
Keyes center	8	0	16
Bradley guard	2	6	10
Hill guard	0	0	0
Laughlin guard	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

MONTICELLO	FG	FT	TP
Peterson, forward	0	1	1
Merritt forward	2	0	4
Catlin forward	0	0	0
...er center	0	0	0
Collier guard	1	0	2
Ainsworth, guard	0	1	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee Johnson (Millikin)

FORREST WALLOPS DWIGHT QUINTET

Pile Up 22 Points in Second Half and Hold Foe Scoreless.

Forrest Ill Jan 21—The strong Forrest aggregation was too much for the Dwight basketball five here Friday night and easily won a 31 to 9 game

Dwight played a rough game and many fouls were called on the visitors The first half was a real battle with the score standing at 9 to 9 after the 20 minutes of play In the second period Forrest displayed a superior offensive and ran up 22 points while Dwight was held scoreless

The Dancey Leonard and Keeley combination played a sensational brand of basketball and electrified the large crowd by their work Dancey sank eight free tosses while Keeley and Leonard secured four field goals each

THE SUMMARY

Forrest—Dancey Tolwell Keeley forwards Leonard center Hinton W...ller guard

Dwight—Brown Colsta forwards Sterner center Adler and Zastrebe guards

Field goals—Leonard 4 Keeley 4 Tolwell 2 Dancey 2 Ambler Brown 2 Colsta

Free throws—Dancey 8 Sterner

Referee—Swan (California)

WAPELLA LOSES TO HEYWORTH TOSSERS

Wapella Jan 21—Heyworth high school won from Wapella high school in a close basketball game 20 to 15 on the local floor Friday night McDowell starred for Heyworth and Hill for Wapella The curtain raiser was played between Wapella freshmen and Heyworth freshmen resulting 11 to ... in favor of Wapella

There will be a double header at Wapella Saturday night between the Wapella Independents and the ... South Independents and Wapella and Waynesville Independent team

LINCOLN LOSES TO MT. PULASKI TEAM

Shaeffer Gets 22 to 24 Points Made By His Team

Mt Pulaski Jan 21—In a basketball game between Mt Pulaski and Lincoln here Friday night the score was 37 to 21 in favor of the local team It was ... to be the fastest game ever played on the local floor ... Shaeffer made ... of the points for Lincoln while the points for Mt Pulaski were divided between the two forwards and center

PURDUE BASKET COACH BECOMES SERIOUSLY ILL

Lafayette Ind Jan 21—Purdue s chances for a victory over the strong Iowa basketball team received a jolt late Friday afternoon when it was announced that Coach Ward Lambert was seriously ill at St Elizabeth s hospital and could not make the trip Lambert s absence will be keenly felt

Mick... ...g star of last year s team and coach of the freshmen, left in place of Lambert with ten men Friday night They are

Capt A T Miller White Gullion Eversman Masters Treat Holwerda, Chaffee Little and Hawkins

Over 000 students gave the squad a rousing sendoff at the station

Badgers Vs Gophers

Chicago Jan 21—Wisconsin is expected to strengthen its lead in the Big Ten conference basketball race tonight when it meets Minnesota on the Badgers' own floor but Gopher followers asserted today that their quintet was in shape to give Wisconsin a hard strugle and predicted such a surprise as they gave in downing Northwestern Another conference game scheduled for tonight is at Iowa City where the Hawkeyes meet Purdue

Geographic Puzzles

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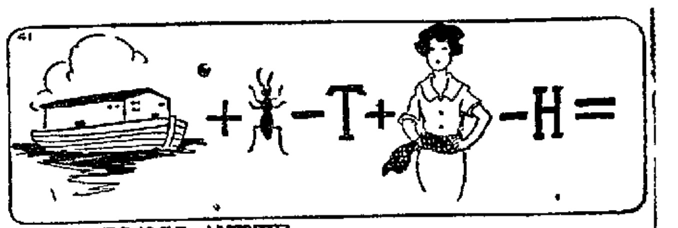

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.
ART—T+I+ZONE—E+A=ARIZONA

Efforts to Get Purdue Out of Rut is Cause of Mix up

Business Men Raised Fund to Support Athletics and Dietz Went After Prep Stars.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
In Chicago Tribune.

Lafayette, Ind, Jan 21—As a result of the charges made by Prof Leslie J Ayer chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the University of Washington and Pacific coast representative of the National Collegiate Athletic association that football players in the northwest had been offered flat salaries to attend Purdue university prompt action has been taken by local authories

THEIR STATEMENT

The following statement was issued Friday by Acting President Henry W Marshall, Prof Thomas F Moran chairman of the faculty athletic committee and Nelson A Kellogg athletic director

"On Jan 19 a telegram was received from Prof Leslie J Ayer of University of Washington saying that Richard Hanley as the representative of Coach Dietz had offered financial inducements to several high school athletes of the Pacific coast to play football at Purdue An investigation was immediately started and Prof Ayer was asked to forward information in his possession which might aid in this investigation

COACH DIETZ ADMITS CHARGE

A second telegram was received from Prof Ayer containing information which seemed conclusive Two interviews were held with Coach Dietz in which he admitted the truth of the substance of the charge differing on some minor points

Following this statement Acting President Marshall sent the following telegram to Prof Ayer

NOT REEMPLOYED

Telegram of Thursday received ... Dietz ... steps on his own account to build up a private organization not knowing where he would ... He admits he carried on negotiations for a contract with Purdue and two other institutions His contract expired Nov 30 1921 and we were about to renew it when your first telegram was received Purdue does not countenance actions indicated in your telegram and will not employ Dietz Hanley ... or else having such athletes ... mentioned in your telegram will not be permitted to enter Purdue

In response to the above telegram Acting President Marshall received an answer late Friday afternoon from Prof Ayer complimenting him on his ... excellent action

TOWNSPEOPLE TO BLAME

This whole mess is due to overzealous townspeople who wanted to get Purdue out of the football rut in which it has struggled for years It is common gossip in this college town that listless men and alumni had raised a fund of something like $12,000 to be used to offer scholarships to promising athletes It has been done and is being done in many other cities and especially in towns where the larger universities are located

The business men being anxious to ... football they were ... the university a service ... it ... was said when Coach Dietz was permitted to dabble in the negotiations Richard Hanley who played under Dietz when the latter was coach at the University of Washington in 1916 and who afterward was a member of the Mare Island Marines in 1918 with Dietz as the coach was the Purdue mentor s agent in the northwest

NEGOTIATING WITH HANLEY

Negotiations had been started to bring Hanley to Purdue as an assistant to Dietz Hanley was willing and according to Dietz stated he would bring some promising timber with him

Although Dietz absolutely denies he made any personal offers of aid he does admit he corresponded with Hanley relative to the prep school possibilities It is unfortunate for Dietz that he allowed his name to be brought into the dealings, as he will be the one to suffer

The Indian mentor has been popular with students, alumni and townspeople all of whom wanted the authorities to give him a chance to build up and make good The townspeople were behind him as shown by the large fund raised, and the support they intended to give him

Negotiations for re engaging Dietz have been canceled, and Purdue now enters the ranks of Northwestern and Minnesota in its hunt for a capable gridiron mentor Director Kellogg has no one in mind at present but will throw his hat into the ring at once

IS OPEN SEASON ON COLLEGE MEN

Who Run Chances By Playing With Professional Teams.

Fond du Lac Wis Jan 21—Officials of the Little Five athletic conference, which includes the minor colleges of this state, are making a general clean up of all professional playing on their teams Several days ago it was announced that three of the star players on the Lawrence college team of Appleton were dismissed The announcement aroused the wrath of the student body and appeals were made to the institutions president but to no avail

Friday Ripon college which is located near this city announced the dismissal of Oscar Herbert and Merritt Gustin one of the greatest athletes in the state and captain of the basketball team He was reported to be playing professional basketball during the last four weeks The dismissal of their best two players ... all chances Ripon had for winning the state title

ALLENVILLE.

Mrs A J Pettit was a caller in Mattoon Wednesday

George Mann was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday

Karl Wheeler returned to his home in ... after a visit with relatives here

Mr ... was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday

Callers in Sullivan Thursday were Mesdames ... Leora Gatro Mrs Mer... Bright Mrs Martha Moore Mrs Moore ... Boyd and Harry ...

... was a caller in Mattoon ...

... was a caller in Col... ...

Mrs ... W Hawkins spent Thursday in S...

... visiting relatives ...

... was a caller in Sullivan ...

Mr and Mrs J W Hawkins were callers in Mattoon Thursday evening

Otto Carline was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday

Mrs H L Wetting is very ill

... of Mattoon spent ... with ... Mrs H F W...ing

... of Sullivan was a caller

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New Immigration Law May Bar All But Kin of Aliens

Congress Sentiment is For Most Drastic Restriction Ever Enacted.

By Mark Sullivan.

Washington, D C, Jan. 21—Immigration, measured by the interest taken in it by individual congressmen and other members of the government, is very much to the front The present restrictions law, which is more drastic than any ever enacted before, comes to an end in the early summer, and the measures now being written to supercede it will be more drastic yet They contemplate not only a great reduction in the number of immigrants permitted to come in, but also an alien registration law, which will compel every unnaturalized alien to register.

TO CHECK ILLEGAL ENTRANCE.

The chief purpose of this latter proposal is to check the furtive and illegal immigration that now goes on. Government officials describe the extent of this contraband immigration in figures so large as to be almost incredible Aliens from eastern Europe come to the West Indies, they say and from there get into Mexico and thence across the border

Aliens from Asia also come in through Mexico and otherwise. Canada's immigration law requires that the immigrant have $250 in cash but it is said that through assistance within the United States the same $250 is made to serve over and over again for aliens who would be kept out at United States ports by our laws but who land in Canada and then creep in across the border.

MUST REGISTER.

United States authorities recommend as the only way to stop this that every alien be compelled to register. Thereafter, any alien not able to show a registration card would be clearly guilty of illegal entry and could be deported Some of the proposals for the further restriction of immigration will be very drastic At least one of them will go so far as to exclude every alien except immediate blood relatives of persons already here

Members of the government and of congress do not discuss immigration in public with as much force and frankness as they do among themselves Public discussion would necessarily include many statements that would hurt the feelings of racial elements already here in large numbers and some of it would involve statements of fact or opinion that would not be helpful during a time of effort towards the most harmonious possible international relations

EASTERN EUROPE MENACE

The best informed persons in the government and in congress regard as a real menace the great quantity of undesirable immigrants who are eager to come in from Russia Poland, and other countries in Eastern Europe. For the moment there can be no legal immigration from Russia but our authorities say that just as soon as any resumption of formal international relations makes it possible literally millions of Russian immigrants will try to come in

For the present, also, the quota permitted to come in from Poland is exhausted, but it is said that there are fully 40 000 persons waiting near Warsaw or Danzig for conditions to materialize that will permit them to come to America In addition we have been receiving numbers of Russians who creep across the border to Poland or Roumania and come to America through various illegal devices as citizens of those countries.

AID TO IMMIGRATION DEPLORED.

Many members of our government deplore the stand taken by some elements of the population in resistance to restriction, and in the direction of organized assistance to immigration The popular feeling against immigration is overwhelming, and failure to defer to it tends to build up or accentuate in America those conditions of racial antagonism which have caused such unhappiness in some European countries.

The present immigration law permits entrance to this country in one year of 3 per cent of the number of any national element already here according to the census of 1910.

WOULD CHANGE DATE.

One proposed change is to date the basis back to 1900, or even to 1890 If this were done, and if the appropriate national and racial classifications were made, it would permit to come in as many as are likely to come from older sources of immigration in the countries of Western Europe which are regarded as not undesirable At the same time it would still further check the flow from the eastern European countries

Our officials not only regret the advocacy of loose immigration by racial elements already here, but also resent the stand taken by some business interests who hold that the best way to assure a large supply of labor at low cost is to let in more immigrants They say that immigration should be regarded not from the standpoint of a cheap and abundant labor supply, but from the social standpoint that looks to what will give America in the future a wholesome and homogeneous citizenship

The steamship companies who have a direct pecuniary interest in bringing in immigrants are also said to be taking an attitude that looks to their own profit, rather than to American public opinion.

PEOPLE FAVOR RESTRICTION

The feeling throughout the country is strong to the point of sullenness against argument in favor of looser immigration. This body of opinion is just now especially strengthened by the labor unions which regard it as the height of wickedness to add to our present depression in employment by further immigration The net result of all this, when it expresses itself in congress shortly, will undoubtedly be action in the direction of greater restriction

HELP DOCTOR DIAGNOSE IF YOU'D BE CURED

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

It is necessary for the modern practicing physician to be a modern Sherlock Holmes. Few people, when consulting him, are careful to answer his questions fully and satisfactorily.

They are more or less indifferent as to what causes the complaint It is the elimination of the complaint they desire

The common case is the man who doesn't feel just right but can't give the physician any help in locating the ailment

"You ought to know you're a doctor," he says When asked whether his appetite is as good as usual he responds nonchalantly with "Oh it's not so good sometimes"

When asked how he sleeps a like answer is forthcoming, and so on through the entire catechism To such a patient's mind, the doctor asks such foolish questions

This is the great obstacle the doctor meets every day He is expected to remedy ills without learning the causes without probing to the sources

Of course, the moral is that a patient in seeking medical advice should always be more than willing to answer all the doctor's "foolish" questions answer them fully and cheerfully since this is the quickest and surest way to get a true diagnosis and thus to a treatment of the ailment.

The physician may ask what seems to be foolish and irrelevant questions He is merely endeavoring to probe to the source When you go to a doctor to have a medical examination or to seek advice it is well to be prepared to answer any and all questions

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest.

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THE ROUTE-MAKER.

The route-maker sat in his office warm, with a lecturer's dates before him,
And he heaved a sigh as he started in to work out a schedule for him.
"Now what will I do with this chap" said he "who preaches of doctrines sunny,
To be sure he'll know, when his day is done, he has honestly earned his money?"

He thumbed his tables and railroad guides and he cunningly planned and planned
"Now here's a train he can take," said he, "a local to Lecture Land;
It will leave Last Night about one-fifteen and get into Fine and Dirty
By way of the village of Sleepyville and connect with the seven-thirty

"In two hours more I can dump him off at the village of Stand and Wait,
Where till 4 p. m. he can watch the boys in the railroad yard shunt freight,
Then he can climb on the old four-teen," and he grinned in his glee—the sinner.
"And get there in time for his lecture date, but he'll lecture without his dinner"

Now I hold no grudge against any one.
I have followed the route man's chart
And though I have raged at the trips he planned, no malice is in my heart,
I have suffered and hungered and cursed him, too, but a glad farewell I wave him—
Though he's doomed to the sulphurous realms below,
I'll pray to the Lord to save him.

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A THOUGHT For TODAY

For thou has trusted in thy wickedness: thou hast said, None seeth me. Therefore shall evil come upon thee, thou shalt not know from whence it cometh.—Isaiah 47:10, 11.

Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to bend
To mean devices for a sordid end
Courage an independent spark from heaven's high throne,
By which the soul stands raised triumphant high, alone
Great in itself, not praises of the crowd,
Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud. —Farquar.

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave. News.

Weather Not so bad

Exter' Big Scandil' Sam Cross was saw in his kitchin last Wensday nite drying the dishes with a big apron on, which he says he dont deny he had to dry the dishes, but putting the apron on was his own ideer

Sissiety. Mr Charles (Puds) Simkins and Mr Algernin (Skinny) Martin began in a argument and almost ended in a fite caused by Mr Simkins saying Skinny is a nickname wile Puds is only a abbreviation

Pome By Skinny Martin

THE WORST BLOW

Id drather not eat spinitch or even see it on my plate
And I dont injoy a hot bath if the waters ony cool,
But of all the things I dont like theres one I reely hate
And thats to see it raining wen there izzent eny skool.

Household Hints Asparagrass can be ate with the fingers if you lick them off afterwerds in a dainty manner A chicken bone can be picked up with one hand if necessary but not with 2 hands no matter how necessary

Intristing Facks About Intristing People I'd Wernick likes to applaud all the exciting parts in the movies and genrelly does till the usher invites him not to LEB PAPE

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

JANUARY 21, 1912.

Fred Guyant left for Mexico City to take a position under his brother, Claude, who was U S vice consul there

Morehouse and Wells had started work of moving into their new building on East Main street

Rev L W Allen of Cincinnati accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Church of Christ

Under a new city ordinance voting precincts in the city were increased from sixteen to nineteen

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

All the children attending St Paul's German Lutheran school were vaccinated

The Knights of Columbus leased the third floor of the Conklin Building at Prairie and North Main

Mr. and Mrs O B. Gorin and daughter were in New York City

TUSCOLA CAMPS INDUCT OFFICERS

Gala Night for Woodmen and Royal Neighbors.

Tuscola Jan 21— Tuscola Camp No 275 Modern Woodmen of America, and Triumph Camp of Royal Neighbors held a joint installation of their officers at the Woodmen's hall Thursday evening Mrs Christiana Smith of this city acted as installing officer for the Royal Neighbors Mrs Isabel Lallmer, who was re-instalied into the office of receiver, has held that office for a long period of years The physicians for the Woodman camp are all the physicians of the town who are members of the camp, numbering four or five, but none of them were present for re-installation on Thursday evening Following the installation of the officers there was a social time, during which ice cream coffee and home baked cake were served to the big crowd that was present There was no prepared program, but Miss Marjorie Timm gave two readings during the social hour.

OPEN HOUSE

The Tuscola Pythians and their ladies held open house for the members of the two orders, in the Pythian hall Thursday evening There was a large attendence and general good time The evening was spent at games and there was dancing to player piano music for those who wished to dance The ladies had prepared a supper of "sandwiches coffee and other eatables to the extent that none went away hungry.

Rachael Morris was a Friday visitor in Atwood

Mrs F A Warren and daughter Mary were Friday visitors at Arthur.

Misses Verna Peck Eunice Ankrum, Madison Klick, Grace Vice and Mrs Florence Cotton are spending the week-end sight seeing in Chicago

WORK ON TAX BOOKS

Claude Hawkins deputy county clerk, is still confined in the local hospital but is said to be improving some. The force in the office of his father, County Clerk C. A. Hawkins, is busy working up the tax books of the county and getting them ready to be turned over to the county treasurer so that the collection of taxes may begin

Individuals in this vicinity who returned an income tax report last year of under $5 000, are receiving the income tax blanks for reporting the 1921 income tax These are mailed direct to the individual and have been greatly simplified as compared with the report blanks furnished in former years So far as can be learned none of the blanks for the larger incomes, of $5 000 and over, have been received and none of the local banks have received a supply of the blanks of either kind for distribution among their patrons

POT LUCK LUNCHEON.

Class Number 24 of women at the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs Walter C Hackett held a pot luck luncheon Friday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs Effie Bellis There was a big attendance and plenty to eat. There was no lesson study but a short business session at which the names of the newly elected officers were announced They are President, Mrs T E Dickinson, vice president Mrs Walter Foulks treasurer, Mrs. R J N Johnson

The February meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. J F Turner, when the teachers in the primary department of the Sunday school will be hostesses to the class.

The Ladies of the Methodist church are invited to the North Side Christian church on Monday evening at 2 30, when an address will be given by Miss Swartz, field secretary for the Home Missionary society Members of the Missionary societies of all the other churches are invited. The members of the Methodist Young Ladies Missionary society are invited to meet Miss Swartz at the home of Mrs W. C Hackett on Monday evening.

STATE PLAN NOT FAVORED IN SHELBY

Proposal for New Road Is Frowned Upon.

Shelbyville, Jan 21 — In a recent meeting of citizens of southwestern Shelby county at Strasburg, strenuous objections were raised to a proposed plan of the state road officials to build an entirely new road for at least part of the distance between Windsor and Shelbyville, following the line of the Big Four railroad, instead of following one of the two roads that now exist It is said the right of way for the proposed highway, which would be made the hard road would have to be paid for by the county or Richland township, through which it would pass

TWO ROUTES

There has been some little contention as to whether the hard road should follow the north' or south' route from Windsor to Shelbyville People in Richland naturally favored the southern route which would bring the hard road to within four miles of Strasburg

At the Strasburg meeting, of which W C Engel was chairman and T A Weber was secretary a committee consisting of Messrs W W Engel I F Weber, I P Spannagel H H Easter and O J Swain was appointed to meet the county superintendent of highways and the board of supervisors and present arguments in favor of the adoption of the Big Four Trail as the state road route

J M SMALL DIES

Jacob M Small died in a sanitorium in Kansas City, Thursday according to a telegram received in this city He had been ill for several months with a complication of diseases His home for some time has been in Neodesha Kan but recently he was taken to Kansas City for treatment

Mr Small was a native of Shelby county, having been born in Ridge township about sixty five years ago Twenty years ago he moved to Rock Island Texas and then to Oklahoma, for the last seven years he has been living in Kansas He is survived by his wife and six children The children are Wright and Emery Small of Neodesha Kan Mrs Frank Wagner of Nash Okla Grace, Edgar and Ora Small who live with their mother There are also four brothers and three sisters The brothers are Charles Small of Pickway township Shelby county, Ed Small and Ad Small of Ridge township and Henry Small of Indiana The sisters are Mrs Wesley Wagner of Benton Mrs John Eversole of Westervelt, and Mrs Charles Hall of Lakewood

COUPLE HELD UP

Arthur Phegley and Miss Kate Clemons were held up just east of the public square Thursday night when a masked man stepped from behind the J. B Barker blacksmith shop and told them to hold up their hands. Phegley thought it was a joke until the man poked a revolver in his face and repeated his order of hands up After going through Phegley's pockets the highwayman asked them if they had any money and both said they had not Realizing that it was a profitless effort the man put up his revolver and walked away, and Phegley and Miss Clemons went on to the latter's home The highwayman is described as of medium build, with the usual attempts at disguise. The hour was about ten o clock.

PFEIFFER-LADING

Edward L. Pfeiffer and Miss Emma L. Lading, both of Rich and township, were married at the parsonage of the St Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening by the Rev. C Keiser. A reception followed the ceremony The groom is the son of F P Pfeiffer The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Lading They will make their home on a farm owned by the bridegroom's father.

The business men of Strasburg are arranging for a commercial club for that village. A committee composed of W E. Swigert, J. B Kull, J E Weber, A Metzler and E. M. York has been appointed to arrange plans and report at a meeting of the business men which will be held in the near future.

ANOTHER BIG HATCHERY.

John Biehler of Strasburg is now getting ready to start his big incubators there The eggs will be placed shortly. Last year he did a big business in day-old chicks, shipping large numbers of them to distant places. He has a large plant and expects to sell and ship thousands of the little fellows this year.

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Frank H Bixler 24, and Viola Black, 18, both of Findlay. They were married Thursday evening by County Judge A. J. Steidley.

PANA MASONS WILL BUILD NEW TEMPLE

It Will Be Erected Opposite Post Office.

Pana Jan 21—Pana Lodge No 226, A F and A. M, voted unanimously at their meeting Thursday evening to build a Masonic Temple on their property, which is opposite the post office on Locust street The lot is eighty feet front and one hundred and sixty deep and faces the east At the present time there is a splendid eight room residence on the lot This will be disposed of and the proceeds go into the building fund

Worshipful Master O. H Metcalf is charged with the duties of naming the various committees.

MINER IS HURT.

John Barnett, one of the top men at the Penwell mine was painfully though not seriously injured while at work Thursday afternoon Mr Barnett was struck by flying coal from the automatic hopper on top, as a dump of coal was made. There were numerous bruises on the left side of his face and the bridge of his nose

Joseph Babcock well known retired business man of this city, and who for the last four months has been visiting in Wisconsin, has written friends that he will leave the earlier part of this next week for Miami Fla, where he will spend the remainder of the winter

ASKS DIVORCE

In the circuit court at Taylorville Thursday afternoon Mrs Delia Owens of this city filed a bill for divorce from J. A Owens, whose whereabouts are unknown since December 15, 1919

Mrs J D Reid was hostess to seven tables of five hundred Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6. The guest of honor was Miss Nelle Schull of Morrisonville A delightful lunch was served late in the afternoon

Mrs Reid was assisted by Misses Mary Rogers, and Janice and Mary Reid

Mrs Robert Kirkpatrick entertained some thirty guests at a five-hundred party Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 Refreshments were served at a late hour

Mrs John Hedges and Aura Cruthers of this city were called to Taylorville Thursday by the critical illness of their mother Mrs Sarah Lantz Cruthers who died at that place Friday morning The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs Peters in Taylorville, with burial at the Millersville cemetery.

SCHOOL OF D S

The local newspaper of this city the Palladium will conduct a school of Domestic Science for all the ladies of this city to be held at the Roley Opera house, beginning Monday Feb 6 and continuing three days

This school of instruction will be supervised by Miss Elsie Hinckly, who is a graduate in this course At the present time she is connected with the Food Economics Corn Refining Company The classes will start at three o'clock in the afternoon.

MASONS INSTALLED

There was a largely attended meeting of the Pana Lodge 226, A F, and A M and Pana Chapter 117, Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic Temple Thursday night The officers of the respective branches were installed at this time Following the business meeting there was a social hour and refreshments were served

The following were the officers installed

Pana Lodge 226 A F and A M—Senior warden O H Metcalf junior warden Halfden Bjorn senior deacon, John Orr Lierpoint, junior deacon Harry Holbert secretary Harry Stanton, treasurer, Dr J D Reid marshal, Fred C Kelley chaplain C R Mosher, senior steward Roy O Gilman, junior steward Gran Larson Allen, tyler, John H Barnett

Pana chapter 117 R A —High priest, Fred C Kelley king, F L Hart, scribe, C D, Wilson secretary Harry Stanton, treasurer S Sve principal sojourner F Moe chaplain of the host, C C Newell, royal arch captain Halfden Bjorn master of the first veil, J M Phillips master of the second veil, F C Wright master of the third veil Roy Gilman chaplain, Z M Rosecherry steward W. P. Wade tyler, John H Barnett

GOLFERS DINE

The members of the Pana Golf and Athletic association enjoyed a dinner at the club house one and one-half miles east of this city There were seventy guests Following this the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and cards

LEWIS PARK HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

Brother of Moweaqua Women Afflicted.

Moweaqua Jan 21—On Thursday Mrs. W E Corrington and Miss Retta Park received a message stating that their brother, Lewis Park, who has been in failing health, had suffered a paralytic stroke. Miss Park left Friday morning for Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Corrington, who has been ill for sometime, is slightly improved

Mrs Elizabeth Willson and family have moved to the Wheeler Adams farm west of town

BASKET BALL.

Cerro Gordo Independents will play Moweaqua Independents Monday night at 8 15 A fast game of basket ball is expected. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The revival at the Baptist church is drawing a large attendance and fine interest. Rev J. M. Lively proves an interesting speaker Mr. Oglesby and his chorus choir are making good music, and the solos are especially enjoyed On Friday night he preached on "No Man Cared For My Soul" Sunday morning the subject will be "A Passion for Souls". Saturday night, "Backsliding"

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9 30, Charles Ahl, superintendent

Preaching services at 10.45 and 7:00. Epworth League at 6 p m, Rev Williams will preach on God In His World in Nature—the Solution of Mystery' in the morning and at night 'The Three Fold Kingdom' Special music The mission study class under the auspices of the Epworth League is studying John Wesley Jr Sunday school board will meet next Monday evening at 7o'clock Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock

The W H M S of the Methodist church cleared $51 at the doughnut sale Saturday

Miss Lois Hemer has been a guest of Miss Nola Mills in Decatur

Mr and Mrs Marshall Brown of Bondy were guests in the Jordan Longenbaugh home Wednesday

Mr F F Foster and Mrs H B Ayars assisted Mrs Silas Shafer in the entertainment of her club in Assumption Wednesday

Mrs Everett McClelland and two small daughters have returned from Oregana where they visited Mr and Mrs Grant Kirby

Ray Kintz left Tuesday for Tacoma Wash where he will join his brothers Dixon and Will

Mr and Mrs Earl Dickson have returned from Jacksonville where they were guests of Mr and Mrs W E Sullivan.

HONORING MRS BLACK

Mrs Elizabeth Jordan entertained with a family dinner party on Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs Addie Black of Jacksonville

Gid Housh is spending a few days in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs Salem Beery of Fruita Colo Mrs Durr and Miss Jessie Beery of Cerro Gordo were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Beery

The Rebekah Lodge will have a pot luck luncheon at the Odd Fellows hall Monday, Jan — All members are requested to be present

SALE DATES

Jan 20—Claude H Ball
Jan 24—M J Harper
Jan 24—Leroy B Taylor
Jan 31—McBride and Patton
Feb 3—Herman Bunning
Feb 14—Mrs Gus Bridgman

DINNER CLUB

On Thursday night the Dinner club met with Mr and Mrs R W Snyder the sixteen members being present Mr and Mrs L G Hedges of Decatur were present

Mr. and Mrs M S Ayars entertained with a dinner Thursday evening the guests being Dr and Mrs A D Kyner and Mr and Mrs F J Jarvis

Misses Loraine and Louise Dolby and Cy Hall of Taylorville were Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Gregory

Mrs John Hudson Jr, is teaching first grade for Miss Pa:

CISCO MASONS HAVE BANQUET

Cisco Jan 21—The Masons took in three candidates Tuesday afternoon and evening The candidates who were given their third degrees were Charles Olsen Clifford Weddle and Mr Simmons A banquet was given in the basement of the M E church at 6 o'clock One hundred and twelve plates were laid The Eastern Star women prepared the supper Clines orchestra of Monticello furnished the music during the supper hour Men from Cerro Gordo Monticello Argenta Maroa Deland and other lodges were present About fifteen lodges were represented

The farmers division of the Cisco Association of Commerce gave a program and free motion pictures in the basement and auditorium of the M E church The pictures were the ones put out by the farm bureau on educational topics for farmers Refreshments of ice cream and doughnuts were served A large crowd was present

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl Dunkel Sunday Jan 17 a daughter

MRS WADDICK BURIED

The funeral of Mrs Mary E Waddick was held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Willow Branch church Mrs Waddick was almost ninety two years old at the time of her death and was an old resident of Piatt county She has lived her home with her daughter in this city for several years She is survived by five children Mrs F A Ayers of Weldon, Mrs Ira Parish of Clarksburg Ind and George W Waddick of Monticello The burial was in Willow Branch cemetery

PERSONALS

Mrs Elizabeth Williams left Thursday for Iowa where she will spend the rest of the winter with relatives

Mrs R A Coffin and daughter Geraldine returned Wednesday from St Louis where they have been visiting several days with relatives

John Brockman left Wednesday for Kentucky where he will make an extended visit with relatives and friends

Mrs Catherine Weldick and Mrs Louise Luden of Columbus Ohio came Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of their grandmother

Mrs Marguerite Price of Decatur came Tuesday evening to spend a few days with Mrs Hilorel Armsworth

Ira and Roy McCartney are ill with the chicken pox but are improving rapidly.

Mrs J B Reed left the first of the week to make a week's visit with her daughter in St Louis Mo

William Simon of Oconee came Tuesday evening for a few days' visit with his sister Mrs K Pattengale

OPENS NEW BARBER SHOP IN HAMMOND

Hammond Jan 21—Guy Dittamore of LaPlace opened up a barber shop in the Legion hall building Thursday Mr Dittamore will move his family here as soon as he can find residence property

James Fugar of Monticello has leased the shoe repairing outfit belonging to D Rodamer and has opened a shop in that building

Elmer Eskridge highly commissioner of Unity township was in Monticello Saturday and attended a meeting of the Supervisors and highway commissioners of Piatt county

The revival meetings are still in progress at the Baptist church The subject for the Sunday morning service will be The Universal Invitation and for Sunday evening Not Saved

W L South has purchased the residence property of Mrs Frank Trailer near the Baptist church

C W Jones and wife of Lovington visited here the first of the week with their daughter Mrs Laurence Sutter

Little Ruth Richman who has been seriously ill of pneumonia is much better at present

Mrs J I McIntyre is visiting relatives at Edwardsville

Mrs Rilla Irich and daughter Mary are visiting near Pittsburg with the former's sister Mrs Lee Born and family

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church will be held at the church Wednesday evening Jan 24 Rev T N Ewing of Decatur will have charge of the meeting

Mrs Joe Garrett and Mrs Helen Taylor of Lovington were here Tuesday guests of Jay Ball and family

Mrs D W Taylor and Miss Margaret Tracy visited in Atwood Tuesday and Friday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Wood

Born to Laurence Sutter and wife Wednesday Jan 18 a daughter

Roy Osler and wife have moved into the Charles Frost property near the public school building

Miss Mayme Tracy visited Miss Maye Newlin in Sullivan Monday

FAME CONGREGATION HONOR THEIR ELDER

Bradford Jan 21—Mr and Mrs Harry Fillrich delightfully entertained a party of their friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of the Rev Mr Iler presiding elder of Illinois Ill The members of the Faine K T C J presented Rev Mr Iler with a fountain pen He has been on their field of labor for four years and his is his last time with us here as his term of office expires in March

Mr and Mrs Floyd Miller of Assumption are spending the week with their parents Mr and Mrs H Miller

January 18 being Mrs Hayes Miller's 70th anniversary her husband planned a surprise on her by inviting about sixty friends and relatives in to spend the evening with her Games and music furnished the amusements for the evening Refreshments were served

Lewis Hoffman who was taken to St Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday was not operated on and was able to return to his home on Monday He is slowly improving

Mrs Dan Sivers who was operated on for appendicitis at St Mary's hospital is improving

January 17 being the 22nd anniversary of Russell Green the young folks of the community decided to surprise him by going in his home Monday evening Games furnished the amusement for the evening Refreshments were served

Mrs Orval Osborn and four children who have been quite sick for several weeks with the flu are improving

Miss Vera Bitterly of Arthur Ill is visiting at the home of her uncle Rev J H Walters

MR LUDWIG BETTEP

Mrs W J Snyder received a letter from Mrs P G Ludwig of Essex Calif Thursday stating that Mr Ludwig was slowly improving from a very serious attack of neuralgia of the stomach and also that their daughter Mrs Ruth Jones was in the hospital having undergone a very serious operation Mr Ludwig spent several days this week at the home of his brother W A Sunwald at Owaneco

MILITARY FUNERAL AT FINDLAY SUNDAY

Clarence Bixler Survived Moldavia, Killed Later.

Findlay, Jan 21 — The funeral service for Clarence Monroe Bixler will be held from the Findlay Christian church Sunday afternoon at one o'clock Rev Samuel R Reynolds, pastor of the church, will officiate. The music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs Elgin Shanks, Mrs Bonnie Worley and Messrs Ernest Vernum and Lewis Christman All the funeral arrangements have been in the hands of the Clarence Bixler Post, American Legion of which Ed Helm is the commander

FLEVENTH TO DIE

Clarence Bixler, a son of George and Anna Bixler was the eleventh Shelby county soldier to give his life during the World war He died July 26 1918 from wounds received in battle He was born in Rose township Aug 3 1894 and was reared a farmer On Sept 19 1917 he was inducted into the army and with sixty three others was sent to Camp Taylor Ky Early in 1918 he was sent to Camp Greer and about April 1st embarked on the ill-fated Moldavia which fell a victim to the Hun campaign of submarine frightfulness. Three months later he suffered the fatal wounds

He is survived by his father, George Bixler two brothers Frank and Fred and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Tinnac, Mrs Caroline Petry and Miss Bertha Bixler, all of Findlay The young man's mother passed away about a year ago

DIED IN NEW YORK

The funeral of Frank Countryman step-brother of Dr Charles F. Pauly was held from the Catholic church at Canajoharie, N Y, Monday morning Burial was made in the Fort Plain N Y cemetery

Mr Countryman died following a serious operation for ruptured intestine peritonitis having developed

He was born in Canajoharie thirty-three years ago, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Countryman After finishing school he learned the barber's trade and for the last fifteen years has been in the employment of Fred Schrader Several years ago he married Miss Margaret Rheme of New York City, and with their daughter Margaret have been residing in that city Mr Countryman is also survived by his father, Charles Countryman and step-mother Margaret L Countryman the mother of C F. Pauly

The box supper given by the Legion boys in the club room was a success They received about $27 10 This money will be used for paint

B J Johnson has purchased of Tom M Com property in the west part of town Mrs Lizzie Coventry and sons have moved into it The Wright hotel has been closed

Mr and Mrs Walter Bilyeu and sons Dale and Hal entertained Mrs. T M Worley and Miss Bonnie Worley at six o'clock dinner Friday evening

Mrs Hazel Underwood-Dresch and husband returned to their home in Kansas City Mo Wednesday

Mr and Mrs George Dedman entertained a company of friends Friday night

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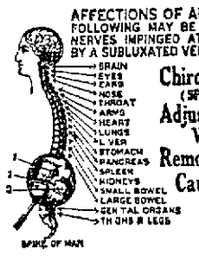

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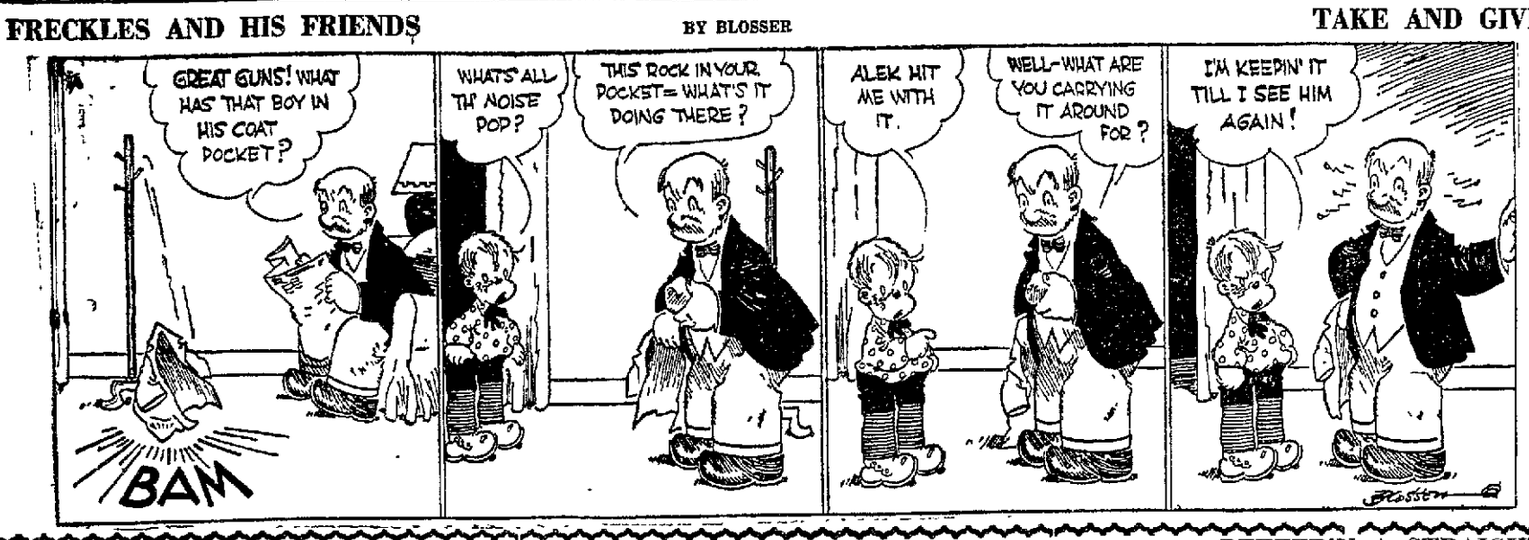

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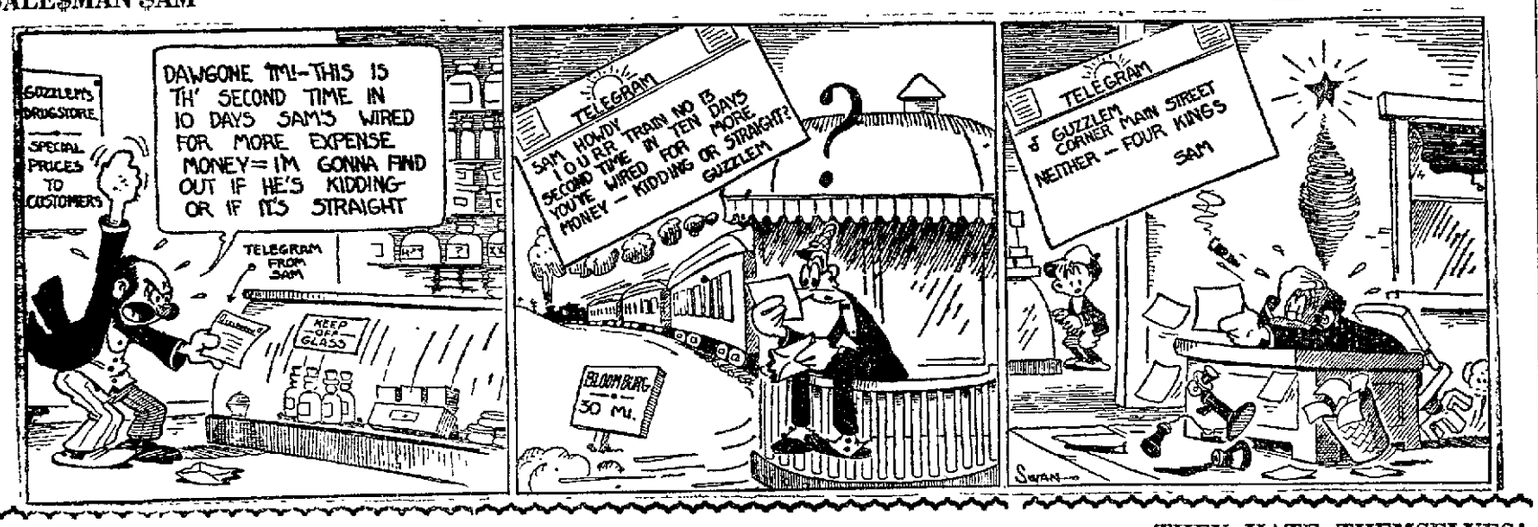

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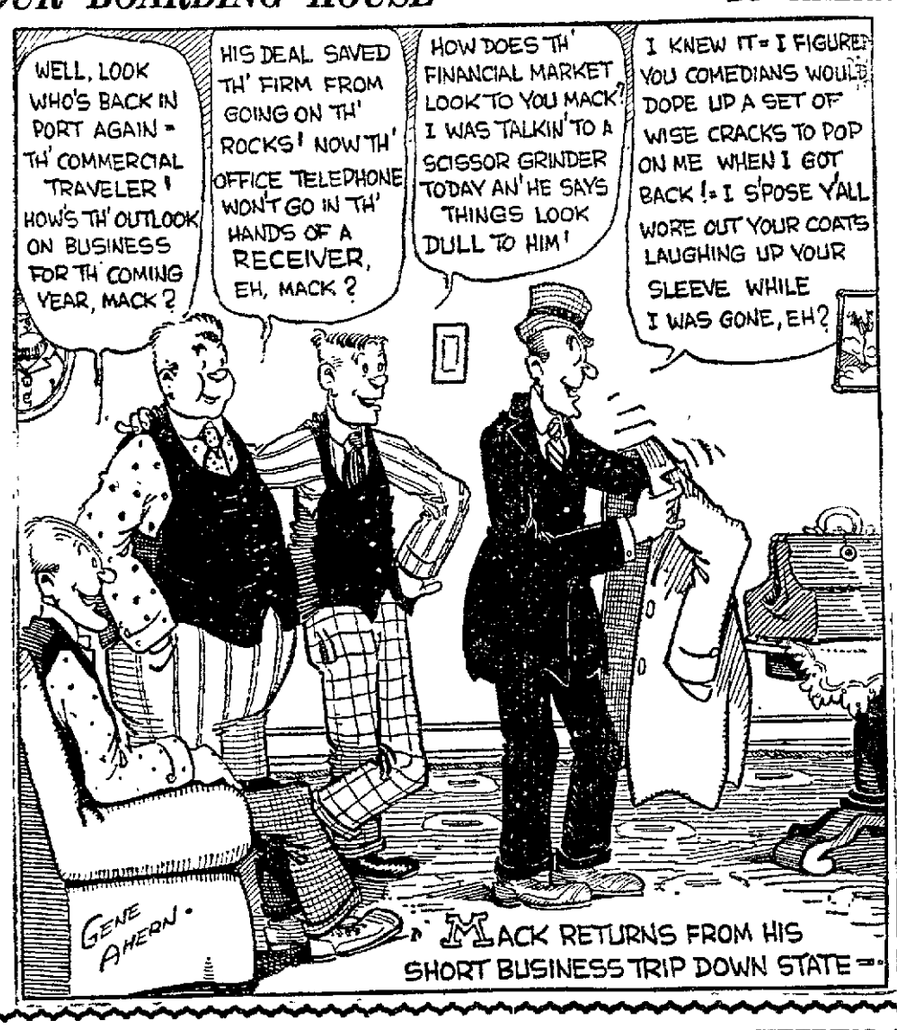

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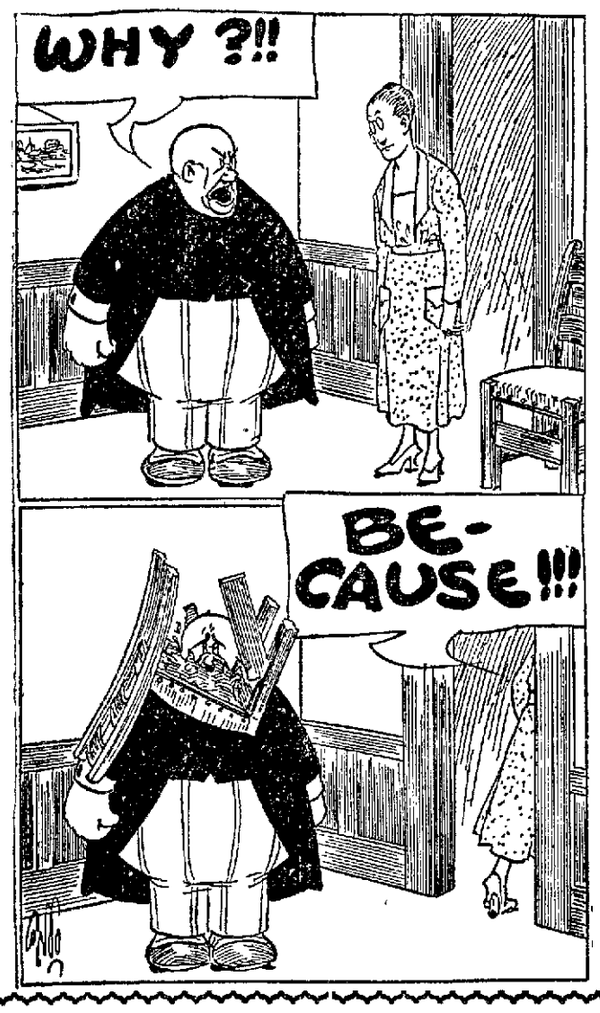

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley

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From Their Wives' Diaries.

Life—Mrs. Diogenes: When I remonstrated with my husband for expecting me to live with him in a tub he prophesied that a time was coming when such accommodations would be considered commodious!

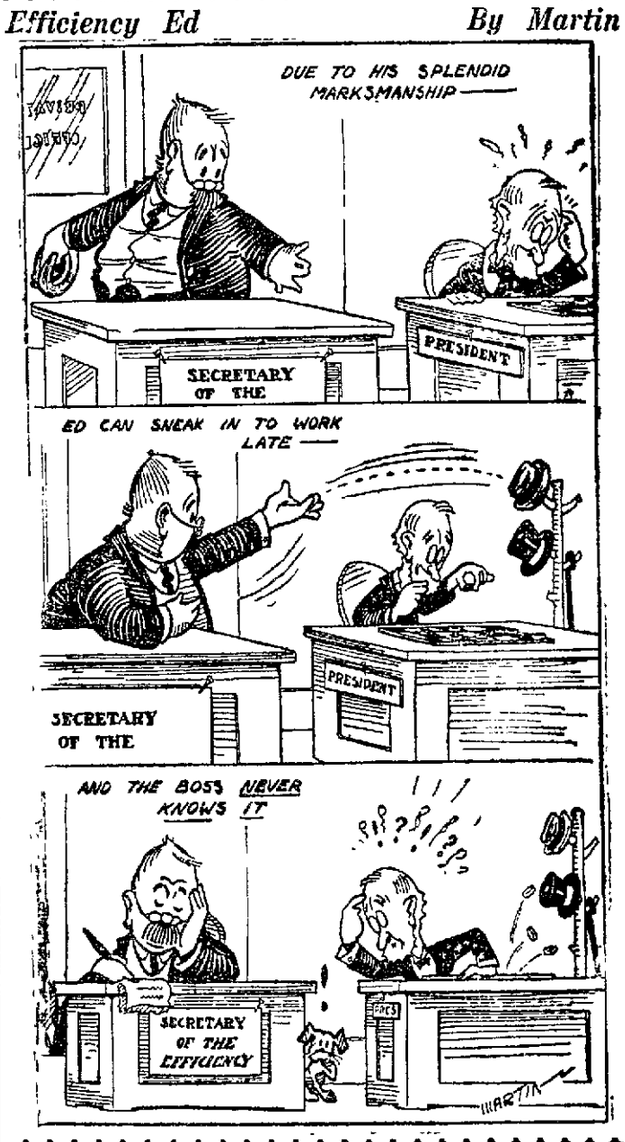
Mrs. John Harvard: And now my husband John wants to open a school for boys! What a bitter disappointment! I had hoped that he might make a name for himself!

Mrs. Marco Polo: I should have married a home-loving man instead of a restless globe-trotter. I blame my parents for this Polo match?

Biggs: I understand that women's clothes are to be more conservative next year.

Jigg: Good Lord! I thought they had conserved all they could this year!

Efficiency Ed — By Martin



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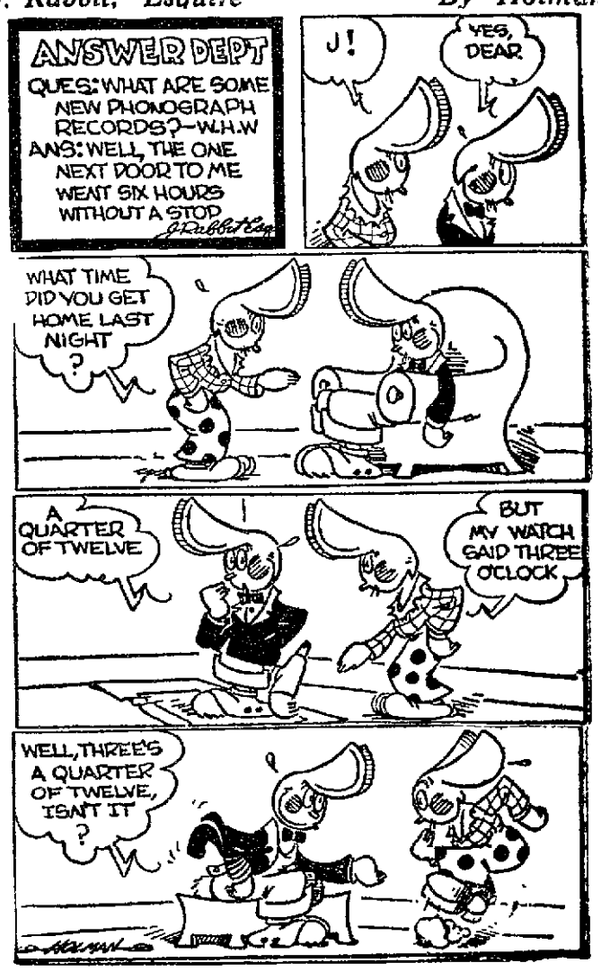

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes
RYE—					
May	85¼@.....	86¼	85	86⅜	85½
WHEAT—					
May	114¼@113⅞	116½	113⅝	116	114
July	101⅞@102	103	101½	103	101⅞
CORN—					
May	53⅝@ 53¼	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	53⅝
July	55⅝@.....	55⅞	55	55⅞	55⅛
OATS—					
May	38⅝@ 38⅞	39¼	38⅞	39¼	38⅞
July	39⅝@.....	40	39½	40	39½
PORK—					
Jan	1650@.....	1700	1650	1700	1650
May	.....@.....	....	....	1700	1665
LARD—					
Jan	912@.....	905	912	905	915
May	955@.....	997	975	990	975
RIBS—					
Jan	800@.....	802	800	800	885
May	897@.....	915	895	907	895

ST. LOUIS FUTURES.

St. Louis, Jan. 21—	Close
May wheat	113⅞
July wheat	100⅞
May corn	52⅞
July corn	53⅛
May oats	39⅛

LIVE STOCK

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, Jan. 21.—CATTLE—Receipts 500 head; compared with week ago beef steers and fat cows and heifers mostly 25 to 50c lower; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls 15 to 25c lower; veal calves 75c higher; common and medium grades feeder steers weak to 25c lower; others and stockers steady.

HOGS—Receipts 11,000 head; active mostly 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average; packing sows and pigs about steady; shippers bought about 3,500; good clearance; top $8.75 on light lights; steady few over $8.60; bulk $8.00@8.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000 head; today's receipts nearly all packers direct; compared with week ago fat lambs 25 to 40c higher; fat sheep and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; fair lambs 50 to 75c higher; week closing at the high spots.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—(Bower and Bower Report)—HOGS—1,500 head; tops, $8.25.

CATTLE—600 head; market slow, $8.00.

SHEEP—300 head; market strong, $6.50.

LAMBS — 500 head; market strong, $13.50.

CALVES — 200 head; market slow, $12.50.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 21—CATTLE—Receipts 250 head; compared with week ago beef steers, yearlings, fat she-stock mostly 15 to 25c lower; bulls and stockers steady to 25c higher; veal calves 50c higher; canner cows 10 to 15c higher.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head; active, 25 to 40c higher; light shipping classes up most; top $8.00; bulk 120 to 180 pound averages $8.75@9.00; bulk 190 to 210 pound weights $8.50@8.75; bulk packing $8.00@8.15; packer sows steady; $6.00@6.50; pigs steady to 10c higher; $7.25@9.00; quality good.

SHEEP—Receipts none; compared with week ago, market generally steady.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Jan. 21—CATTLE — Receipts 250 head; for week; beef steers mostly 15 to 25c lower; top $8.10; fat she-stock canners, bulls and stock calves steady; stock cows, heifers and killing calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher.

HOGS—Receipts 500 head; generally steady to strong; slots higher; 170 to 250 pounders mostly $7.85@8.00; packer top $8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500 head; on through billing; for week; sheep fully steady; lambs steady to 25c lower; top $12.35.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21—HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; steady to 15c higher; top $9.10.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Jan. 21—HOGS—Receipts 1,500 head; steady; 10@15c higher; lights $8.00@8.25; mediums 8.00@8.15; heavies 7.90@8.10; packing 6.00@6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; steady to weak.

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 21—BUTTER—Higher; creamery extras 33½c; firsts 27@32c; seconds 25@26c; standards 30c.

EGGS—Lower; receipts 8,640 cases; firsts 34½c; ordinary firsts 29@31c; miscellaneous 32@34c.

POULTRY—Alive unchanged.

POTATOES—Weak; receipts 30 cars; total U. S. shipments 890 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites $2.00@2.10; Minnesota and Michigan sacked round whites $1.90@2.05.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities of the National Bank of Decatur of Decatur, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1921, as shown by the annual report made by the said bank as a trust company, to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law, and filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 12th day of January, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Real Estate	$ 200,360.06
Cash on hand and due from banks	978,000.23
Loans on real estate, being first liens thereon	250,485.00
Judgments due	11,500.00
Stock and bonds	571,148.36
Overdrafts	5,058.50
Furniture and fixtures	38,000.00
5% Redemption Fund	15,000.00
Notes and bills receivable	1,706,358.07
Total Resources	$3,855,875.22

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 300,000.00
Surplus on hand	200,000.00
Undivided profits	83,159.32
Deposits	2,955,675.90
Dividends unpaid	17,040.00
Circulation	300,000.00
Total Liabilities	$3,855,875.22

State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

H. R. Gregory, one of the managing officers and J. A. Meriweather and J. B. Prestley two of the directors of the National Bank of Decatur, a corporation of the United States of America being severally duly sworn, each upon his oath states:

That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled, "An Act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts, by Trust Companies."

That the foregoing statement of the said National Bank of Decatur on December 31st, 1921, is true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said statement.

H. R. GREGORY.
J. A. MERIWEATHER.
J. B. PRESTLEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January, 1922

(Seal) JOHN M. IRISH Notary Public

My commission expires Sep. 4, 1923.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 21—BUTTER—Irregular; receipts 10,390; packing stock current make No. 2, 20.

EGGS—Firm; receipts 12,181.

CHEESE—Irregular; receipts 704.

POULTRY—Live, quiet; no prices quoted; dressed; steady and unchanged.

New York Sugar.

New York, Jan. 21—Raw sugar market firm and a fraction above the spot quotation of 2 3-16 cents for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 3.79 for centrifugal. Refined unchanged.

GRAIN

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago, Jan. 21—WHEAT—Cash: No. 4 red 1.19, No. 4 hard 1.07⅞.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 49@49½; No. 3 mixed 48@48½; No. 2 yellow 49½@49⅝; No. 3 yellow 48½@48¾; No. 4 yellow 47@47½; No. 2 white 48½@49½; No. 3 white 48½; No. 4 white 46⅝@47.

OATS—No. 2 white 37½@38½c; No. 3 white 34½@35; No. 4 white 33⅝@34.

RYE—No. 2, 82@84½c.

BARLEY—61@63.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.00@7.00.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@22.00.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—9.05.

RIBS—8.50@9.50.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Jan. 21—WHEAT—Cash: one to 2 higher; No. 2 red 1.23; No. 3 red 1.19@1.20.

CORN—Steady to ½ higher; No. 2 48; No. 1 yellow 48½; No. 2 yellow 48½@48¾; No. 3 yellow 48; No. 5 yellow 47; No. 1 white 48½; No. 3 white 47½.

OATS—Steady to ½ higher; No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 36@36½; No. 4 white 35½.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21—WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 hard 1.10@1.23; No. 2 red 1.15@1.18.

CORN—No. 2 white 41; No. 2 yellow 41@41½.

OATS—No. 2 white 36½@37; No. 2 mixed 35½@36.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 21—CORN—Unchanged, receipts 65 cars; No. 3 yellow 47; No. 4 yellow 46½.

OATS—Receipts 12 cars; half cent higher; No. 3 white 34.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, Jan. 21—CLOVER SEED—Prime cash and January 13.90; February 14.00; March 13.97½; April 13.95.

TIMOTHY—Prime cash 3.25; January 3.25; February 3.27½; March 3.32½; no change in low grade seeds.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE STEADY

Set High Record for Present Upturn.

Chicago, Jan. 21—Traders on the Chicago Board of Trade were in a waiting mood at the start of today's session. Trade was light, sentiment mixed and the market seemed aimless.

May started ⅛c lower to unchanged at $1.13⅞ to $1.14⅛. Initial figures for July were ⅛c lower at $1.01⅞ to $1.02. Prices sagged to the low level of these ranges, then recovered to the top at the end of the first hour.

Buying by commission house made for higher prices later and a new high for the present upturn was recorded. Profit taking checked the advance but the undertone was steady. May closed at 1.15⅞ to 1.16 and July 1.03⅞ to 1.04.

CORN RECOVERS.

Holders of corn were inclined to trade in favor of oats at the start. The selling was not wide and prices soon recovered. May started ⅛c lower to unchanged at 53¾ to 53⅝@½c. July began at 55c, later gaining ⅛c.

Corn strengthened with wheat but was held to narrow range by cash house selling. Final prices were 55⅞ to 55⅝@¾ for May and 55⅝ for July.

Oats were firmer and unchanged to ⅛c higher at the opening with May 38⅞c and July 39⅝c. There was a gain of ⅛c in the first hour.

Provisions reflected a stronger market in live hogs. Trade was light and prices generally 2½ to 5c higher.

NEW YORK SILVER.

New York, Jan. 21—Foreign bar silver 61½; Mexican dollars 49¾.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York, Jan. 21—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $30,652,970 in excess of legal requirements.

This is an increase of $23,467,670 from last week.

CHICAGO CARS.

Chicago, Jan. 21—	Rcts.	Cont.	Exd.	Yr. Ago
Wheat	18	7	18	28
Corn	636	491	638	471
Oats	110	91	108	67

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 21.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain demand 4.20¾; cable 4.21½; France demand 8.60½; Italy demand 4.37½; Belgium demand 7.70½; Germany demand .30; Holland demand 36.38; Norway demand 15.60; Sweden demand 24.87; Denmark demand 19.95; Switzerland demand 19.41; Spain demand 14.92; Greece demand 4.30; Argentina demand 33.87; Brazil demand 12.62; Montreal 94⅞.

Holland demand advanced to 36.50; Greece demand 4.35 in the late dealings.

ST. LOUIS HAY.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Sales: Timothy—Part car no grade at $10, two part cars do at $12, part car do at $14, 1 car No. 3 at $15, 3 cars No. 2 at $16, 1 car do at $17, 3 cars do at $18, 1 car standard at $19, 1 car do at $20, 2 cars No. 1 at $21. Clover mixed—Three cars No. 1 and 1 car heavy mixed at $18, 1 car No. 2 at $17, 1 car No. 1 at $19. Alfalfa—Three cars No. 2 at $15, 2 cars do at $17, 1 car standard at $20, 1 car No. 1 at $23. Prairie—One car No. 2 at $15, 1 car No. 1 at $19.

NEW YORK METAL.

New York, Jan. 21—The copper market has remained steady quiet during the last week.

Leading producers have fully maintained their quotations 14c for electrolytic, but are reported practically out of the market.

Iron was unchanged.

WHEAT IN DECIDED PRICE ADVANCE

Decrease in World Stock Helps Market.

Chicago, Jan. 21 — Wheat has shown a decided tendency toward higher prices this week, largely as a result of prospective greater European demand together with talk of a coming shortage in the domestic supply. Compared with a week ago, the wheat market this morning was up 1⅝ to 2⅝c a bushel. Other gains for the week were: corn ⅜ to 2¼@2⅜c, oats ¼@⅝ to ⅞c, and provisions 10 to 50c.

STOCK DECREASED.

Announcement that world stocks of wheat had decreased nearly 5,000,000 bushels in a week, and that estimates of the Australian surplus were being sharply reduced gave some point to hopefulness about a greater call ahead from Europe for wheat. The buying side of the market was also favored because of adverse crop reports from Oklahoma and elsewhere southwest, and later because of word of the presence of the green bug pest in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

FACING SHORTAGE.

Then came farm reserve estimate if accurate, would seem to imply that except for mill and country elevator stocks the United States was facing a shortage of 80,000,000 bushels of wheat before the 1922 crop would be available July 1. Timely snowfalls in the southwest, affording needed moisture and protection to winter wheat, led however, to a moderate downturn from the top prices of the week.

GAIN WITH WHEAT.

Corn and oats derived their gains for the most part from the action of wheat. Besides, there was further export buying of corn, and estimated farm reserves of corn were cut down.

Scantiness of provision stocks tended to lift the value of provisions.

STEELS SELLLING ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Gulf States Reacts 7 Points More.

New York, Jan. 21.—On the Stock Exchange today selling of steels, especially those issues which contributed largely to yesterday's dealings, featured today's brief market session. Gulf states extended its reaction by over 7 points, making a total of more than 25 points from yesterday's high price. Replogle lost 4 points and declines of 1 to 2½ were sustained by Bethlehem, Crucible, Great Northern ore, Sloss-Sheffield, Republic and Vanadium.

OTHERS LOSE.

Losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by the principal oils, motors and equipments, chemicals, textiles and junior rails. Coppers, shippings and chain store issues strengthened.

Closing prices were generally lower. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Liberty bonds eased and other bonds were steady.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 21—Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.05.

Cotton futures closed quiet; January 17.75; March 17.70; May 17.34; July 16.89; October 16.30.

SNOW WILL HELP WINTER WHEAT

Macon, Jan. 19:—The blanket of snow which covered the ground this week, will be beneficial to the winter wheat, which for the past ten days had not been showing as healthy a color as during the month of December. A covering of snow until the first of March would be the best thing that could happen to the wheat crop. The critical state is usually the freezing and thawing weather which we usually have in March.

40 CENTS FOR CORN.

Some of the local dealers have offered 40 cents for corn this week, but sales have been few. It is expected that there will be a heavier movement during February as farmers will have to raise money to meet interest charges and taxes. The sale season has not fairly opened, but all classes of property, and especially hogs and milch cows, have been selling fairly well at the few public sales so far held.

GRAIN UNCHANGED; HOGS ADVANCE

Poultry and Dairy Products Steady.

Grain prices remained unchanged in Decatur Saturday. Futures were weaker in the terminal markets on the lack of export demand but cash changes were fractional only.

Hogs showed great strength on a rather limited supply and bidding for the choice stock ran higher than it has for some time. Local packers advanced the price for the best light grades to $7.50 per hundred pounds.

In poultry and dairy products prices are steady and firm.

No. 3 corn	.56
Oats	.27
Live Stock (Quoted daily by Danzeisen Packing Co.)	
Heavy sows	5.00@ 5.50
Choice young hogs, 175-200 lbs	7.25@ 7.50
Choice young hogs, 225-300 lbs	6.75@ 7.00
Choice steers, 700-900 lbs	6.00@ 8.50
Medium steers, 700@1000 lbs	5.50@ 6.00
Choice heifers, 700-800 lbs	6.00@ 6.50
Good heifers, 700-800 lbs	5.50@ 6.00
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs	5.00@ 5.50
Medium cows, 800-1000 lbs	4.00@ 5.00
Canners and cutters	2.00@ 3.00
Bulls	4.50@ 5.00
Spring lambs	6.00@ 7.00
Veal calves	6.00@ 8.00
Butter and Eggs	
Eggs	.25
Shipping butter	.12
Butter fat	.30
Poultry	
Hens, small	.21
Hens, heavy	.21
Springs, 4½ lbs. or over	.21
Small springs	.21
Cocks	.13
Stags	.17
Young turkeys 8 lbs. and over	.30
Ducks large	.15
Geese	.12
Indian Runner ducks	.14
Live pigeons	.75
Hides	
Cured beef, No. 1	.06
Green	.06½
Horse hides	2.75

MINER IS KILLED BY FALLING COAL

Skull Crushed in Mine At Taylorville.

Taylorville, Jan. 21.—John Favora, 45, Italian miner at Mine No. 7, was instantly killed Friday morning at 9 o'clock when about two tons of face coal fell on him, crushing his skull and breaking several bones in his body. His son, Dominick, who worked with him, saw the accident, but was unable to be of any help.

The man was dead when the coal was taken off of him.

Favora has been working at the mine for the last year, having come here from Italy. His wife and several children in Italy survive him.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. CRUTHERS DIES.

Sarah Ann Cruthers died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Peters, at 11 o'clock Friday morning of infirmities of old age.

She was born May 22, 1832, at Conal Dover, Ohio, and was 89 years and eight months old.

In 1857 she was married to Joseph Cruthers at her home in Ohio. He preceded her in death in July, 1892, at the age of 57.

To this union were born eight children, two preceding her. Mrs. Lillie Graden, wife of Orville Graden of Hillsboro, and Susie Vasbinder, of Millersville.

The children surviving are W. Cruthers of Cleveland; O. T. Cruthers, Pana; Laura Hedges, of Millersville; Clara, wife of Will Larkin, Stonington; Mary, wife of Henry Johnson and Martha Peters, Taylorville.

She also is survived by twenty-seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She has been a member of the church since the age of fourteen.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Martha Peters on West Vine street, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Burial will be made in Millersville cemetery.

Lyman Stout, son of J. W. Stout of this city, has enlisted in the U. S. aviation corps and is stationed at Rantoul field.

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How are the Roads?

Niantic—Roads are rough.

Shelbyville—Roads covered with snow.

Main roads smooth, but icy; covered with snow.

Pana—Roads covered with snow, but in fair condition.

The Screen

Walter Hiers, now playing an important role in William DeMille's picture "Bought and Paid For," declares that at last he has found a picture to his liking.

Will Payne, famous novelist and short story writer, has left Hollywood for St. Petersburg, Fla., to watch the production of his first original screen story, "The Truthful Liar," in which Wanda Hawley stars.

Wallace Reid's next picture will be Richard Harding Davis' play, "The Dictator," under the direction of James Cruez.

Bebe Daniels and her mother are lost "somewhere in California" on her long-promised and needed vacation.

Rudolph Valentino has just signed a three year contract with Paramount, and the purchase of a notable list of stories has been announced by Jesse L. Laskey.

Elinor Glyn is taking great interest in the filming of her screen play, "Beyond the Rocks," being filmed for Paramount and starring Gloria Swanson. Mme. Glyn arrives early and stays late at the studio noting each phase of the making of the picture.

Several members of the cast of "Saturday Night," narrowly escaped serious injury recently during the filming of that picture due to a series of accidents, both intended and unlooked for.

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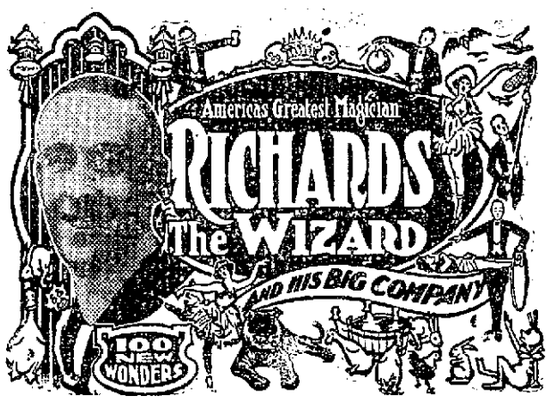

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SULLIVAN CHURCH STARTS MEETINGS

Presbyterians to Have Special Series.

Sullivan, Jan 21—Sunday the Presbyterian church will begin a series of meetings The meetings will be conducted by Rev D A MacLeod and the music will be directed by Miss Agnes Peterson The subjects for the services will be as follows.

Sunday Morning— The Vine and the Branch
Sunday evening—'By Brothers Keeper'
Monday—'Life Shadows'
Tuesday — 'Personal Experience and Doubt
Thursday—'The Great Sacrifice'
Friday— Exerting Ones Powers'
Saturday— The New Vis on

There will be special music every evening of the services The music planned by Miss Peterson is as follows

Sunday morning Prelude Reverie (Bachman) Offertory 'Adagio' (Baldwin), anthem, Send Out Thy Light (Gounod)
Evening Prelude (Cramn) offertory Evening (Wilson) duet "Invisible Land —Miss Leona McGraw and Mrs Elizabeth Gifford
Monday Vocal solo—Mrs T H Finley
Tuesday Violin solo—Mrs Clyde Patterson
Wednesday Selection—Male quartet
Thursday Selection — Pollyanna class
Friday Hills orchestra

METHODIST CHURCH

The services of the Methodist church will be held as follows
Sunday school at 9 30 a m
Morning worship at 10 45 a m Subject 'Christ as Goal'
Evening worship at 7 30 p m Subject, 'The Meeting of Sacrifice'
Epworth League at 6 30 p m Sunday evening
Prayer meeting at 7 30 p m Wednesday

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The services will be held as follows
Sunday school at 9 30 a m
Morning services at 10 45 a m Subject 'The Gospel of the Kingdom'
Evening services at 7 30 p m Subject Christs Divinity Proven by the Practical Nature of His Teaching'
Junior Endeavor at 6 30
Prayer meeting Wednesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The services of the Christian Science society of Sullivan will be held at 1008 Harrison street
Sunday school at 9 30 a m
Lesson sermon at 10 45 a m Subject Truth

JUDGMENT TAKEN

Through its attorney, Elliott Bullman the First National bank of Sullivan has taken judgment in circuit court against the Auto Signal company of Sullivan

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a waffle dinner in the Masonic hall Friday It was attended by a large crowd

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. H Gill and wife to O F Davis W D to lots 1, 2 3 and 4 block 15 Lake City

Lorhard Coleman and wife to T. W McCord W D to property in Be[illegible]

A marriage license was issued to Earl Eugene Marquiss age 24 of Monticello and Mrs Blanche Lucille Wine age 23 of Linter, Ill

MONTICELLO MAN DIES IN THE SOUTH

Ben White Victim of Paralytic Stroke.

Monticello Jan 21—Word was received in Monticello Saturday morning that Ben White a resident of this place died at 8 oclock Friday night in Kissimmee Fla the result of a stroke of paralysis he sustained three weeks ago Early in the fall he went to Florida to spend the winter

Mr. White was born in Columbus O June 21 1851 and came to Piatt county when he was thirteen years old He married Miss Sarah Seymour who died in 1889 In 18[illegible], he married Lola M Deland who passed away several years ago For the last two years he has resided in Monticello He is survived by the following named children Ed who was with him at the time of his death and will accompany the body home leaving Kissimmee at noon Saturday Dick Seymour Mrs James Parry and Mrs J C Zinson all of Piatt county

The body of Mr White is expected to arrive here some time Monday

About 175 were present at the public installation of the Bethel Rebekah Lodge No [illegible] given Thursday evening at the I O O F hall

DINNER FOR TEACHERS

Aslor Dighton entertained the following High School teachers at dinner at his home on North State street Friday evening Miss Leslie Miss McConnel Miss Edmonson and Miss Melison After the dinner the ladies were Mr Dightons guest at the basketball game between Sullivan and Monticello

INFANT DIES

A nine pound boy was born Thursday Jan 1[illegible] to Mr and Mrs Chester Brown west of the city The little one lived only a few hours and was buried Friday afternoon in the Croninger cemetery near Cisco

Mrs. Ira Miner is ill at her home on West Main street She is suffering with hemorrhage of the nose

William Lodge Jr is spending the week-end in Chicago with his parents, who are the guests of Mr Lodges brother Fred Lodge and wife

Margaret Wright and Mrs Ernest Hubbard opened up a beauty shop Saturday at the latters home on Chase street

A A Phaenis who has been ill for several months is able to take charge of his work at the lumber yard again

Mr and Mrs J R Alexander of Lisbon N D are the guests of the latters father W J Anderson

Mrs John Wolf is entertaining Mrs Chamberlain of Fisher

INSTALL STOKER

The Monticello Ice company has installed their second automatic stoker under their second boiler The stokers are in a measure smoke consumers also

IN THE CHURCHES

Methodist church 9 45 a m —Sunday school 11 00 a. m Preaching theme 'Israel's First Battle' 5 30 p m Social half hour 6 00 p m Epworth League. 7 00 p. m Preaching subject 'Some Things You Never Get Over

Presbyterian church 9 45 a. m Sunday school. 11 00 a. m. Preaching theme

Bars Unbarred 5 30 p m Christian Endeavor T E Garrett leader 7 00 p m Preaching theme 'A Little Further Special music at all services

CLEAN UP SQUAD

The American Legion is making the announcement that the Clean Up Squad from the United States Veterans Bureau Washington D C will be in Monticello from Jan 28 to 31 inclusive

Any ex service man in the community that may have a grievance relative to their compensation should see the members of the committee of the American Legion before Jan 26

Born to Mr and Mrs Pete Scott Jan 17 a son

Born to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Watts west of Monticello Jan 17 a daughter

Herrick Tippett who has been ill with pneumonia is able to be up a few hours each day

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 10

KID GLOVE—Grey lost Gentlemans for left hand Main 3058

PAIR SUEDE SLIPPERS—Lost between Avon and Stewarts Wednesday afternoon Reward Box No 515 care Review

POCKETBOOK—Lost at St Johannes school or between there and N Lowber Please return to 1404 E Grand or Dr Chenoweths office Reward

PURSE—Small purse containing between $4 and $ Return to 325 Burtschi Cou[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

BARGAINS IN USED FORDS—
1920 Ford Coupe driven less than 1000 miles
1920 Ford Sedan starter demountable rims A real buy
1919 Ford Sedan no starter In good shape
1919 Ford Roadster with slip on delivery body
1918 Ford Roadster Motor just over hauled
J H. Appleby Main 208

FORD COUPE—Almost new with self-starter electric lights and demountable rims—will sell at a sacrifice—$235 00 down and one year to pay the balance at $29 35 per month. This price includes insurance for one year Phone Main 208 ask for Mr Appleby

GOOD USED CARS—
1921 DODGE SEDAN
1921 DODGE TOURING
1921 DODGE ROADSTER
1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING
1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 ROADSTER
1917 COLE 8 TOURING
1917 NATIONAL 6 TOURING
1919 CHALMERS 6 TOURING
1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING
1920 1 TON FORD TRUCK
These cars are all in good condition Come and look them over
121 N CHURCH Main 725

HENRY KAUTZ OF MT. PULASKI WEDS

Mt Pulaski Jan 21 —Henry J Kautz the American express agent here and Miss Thema Yocum of Jerseyville were married Friday, Jan, 13 Rev Charles Bream of this city officiating

Mrs Thomas Moore went to Springfield Friday to see her daughter Miss Florence Moore who on Saturday of last week submitted to an operation at one of the Springfield hospitals for appendicitis

Mr and Mrs Edward Lincoln and and family Robert and Edward Jr of Aurora Ill. have been guests the last week of Mayor and Mrs F W Reinders and other relatives and old friends

Mr and Mrs Jess Barlow and family have returned to their home at Pontiac after a weeks visit here with his parents Mr and Mrs James Barlow and other relatives

Mr and Mrs T A Cassell of Decatur were guests the first of the week of Mr and Mrs W H Stafford

Mrs Troll Turner was hostess to the Bridge Whist club Tuesday evening Prizes were won by Mrs Gene Connolley and Miss Katie Jenner

WANT P O PLUM

There are several applicants for the Mt Pulaski postmastership Examinations will be held in Lincoln Feb 11

Miss Virgilia Pumpelly came home from Chicago Thursday and checked in at the I C depot Friday

Theodore Zimmerman who has been seriously ill with diphtheria is convalescing

Mrs Mary Freer who has been ill for several weeks does not improve

Mrs Prudence Beidler has recovered from her recent illness

Miss Wilma Purviance went to Lincoln Wednesday for a few days visit

Mrs G A Drum entertained the Mothers club Wednesday afternoon fried oysters were served by Mrs. Drum

Plans are being drawn for the new house that Chris Weller will erect on North Vine street

PART OF HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK SOLD

Chicago Jan 21—Thirty eight acres of the famous old Hawthorne race track in Stickney have been sold to a syndicate of southern lumbermen, it became known here today for $100 000

The Hawthorne race track was established in Chicago in the early nineties by Ed Corrigan after a bitter turf war in which Jim Brown sportsman and several policemen were killed Thomas Carey known in Chicago political circles purchased the property after the track had come into disrepute

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

FORD TRUCK—Practically good as new Suitable for light delivery Barringer Hardware Co 910 N Water

GOOD USED CARS—
1919 Reo Speedwagon completely overhauled
1917 Case 4 touring
1917 Reo 4 touring Rex top
1917 Reo Light 4 touring
1915 Reo 6 touring
1919 Oldsmobile 1 ton truck
Reo Motor Sales Co

IF YOU HAVE a late model used car to sell or exchange see E G Hedges 321 E Main

USED CARS—
Cadillac Eight Touring Six tires good mechanical condition Already for hard services can deliver you this car at the extremely low price of $650 00
Oakland Six Roadster brand new 1921 Model never been used Present list price $1195 00 Our price $825 00
Ford Coupe good tires good mechanical condition with fresh appearance $250 00
Old [illegible] Touring $50 00
1919 Hudson Sedan very choice condition
1920 Auburn Sedan run less than 5000 miles
1920 Studebaker four passenger five cord tires
1919 Velie Six Touring in good condition
1919 Olds Six Touring refinished
1920 Ford Roadster runs and looks like new
1919 Nash Truck in A 1 condition good tires Starter lights etc A genuine bargain
B B Burns
Illinois Pioneer Used Car Dealer 314 316 318 E Main St Phone Main 4079

USED CARS—
1917 Buick roadster
1921 Essex roadster
Model 640 Hudson roadster
1920 Chandler Despatch
1917 Briscoe touring
1918 Oakland touring
Model 640 Hudson touring
Model 51 Cadillac
1916 Ford touring
Decatur Car Market
508 N Main Phone F 637

Auto Accessories 14

AUTO PARTS—Overland Ford Maxwell open evenings All day Sun Packard St Garage 146 E Packard M 2783

MARVEL CARBURETORS—Parts and service There is no wear out to them See us first We understand Wood St Garage 252 E Wood St

Service Stations—Repairing 15

AUTO OWNERS NOTICE—Motor repairing and ignition work 75 cents per hour 1332 N Morgan Main 6265

AUTO PAINTING—We can take on a few more cars at this time W J Wayne 464 E Center Main 563[illegible]

CARS OVERHAULED and repaired, Get our prices on the best of work A L Smith 9 N Broadway Main 4474

Auto Livery—Garages 16

GARAGE—For rent at 2[illegible] W North Main 2439

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

DAVIS MERCANTILE AGENCY—Collections 615 Millikin Building Harry E Davis Mgr

RAG RUG WEAVING—From your old garments or curtains Decatur Carpet & Rug Co Main 1236 259 E Main St

SHAMPOOING—Hair dressing done at your own home Experienced Susie North 813 E Prairie Fairview 789

Insurance 21

FIRE automobile and farm insurance R R Montgomery & Sons 141 E Main St Main 1213

Millinery-Dressmaking 22

COMFORT TACKING—At 1197 W Decatur St

DRESSMAKER—Reasonable prices Work guaranteed Main 4403 Sleeping rooms 237 S Water

MRS A C SIMMONS — Experienced teacher of dressmaking and ladies tailoring, 202 Empress Bldg 148 E North

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

BAGGAGE — Freight coal furniture hauling by A 1 truck services. C N Denbo 441 E Division Fair 1673

BAGGAGE— Transfer household goods moved. Country trips, truck service J Carter Rose 555 N Water Main 4[illegible]

BIG 4 BAGGAGE LINE—Light trucking trunk moving Prompt service Phones Main 51[illegible] or 6044 132 E Wood

COAL—Any kind any amount J M Constant and Sons Truck service Careful union driver Freight and general hauling Fairview 08

COAL HAULING—Local or long distance trucking Prompt attention to all orders C E Potter Fairview 980

LIGHT HAULING—Ashes cans etc Ed Schantel & Sons Fairview 1820

MOVING STORAGE PACKING—Shipping of household goods or merchandise carefully done at low cost Parke Telephones Main 54 or Main 55 621 North Main St

TRUCKING—Local or long distance All kinds of hauling Chas Ryan 1720 E Main Phone Main [illegible]

Painting—Papering 24

ALL PAPERHANGING — At reduced prices Satisfaction guaranteed C Dady M 948

ALL PAPER HANGING—At reasonable prices D M Smith Main 3371

INTERIOR DECORATING and paper hanging I can save you money C Fenton Main 4835

PAPERHANGING and paper cleaning Main 1942

PAPERING painting house cleaning plaster patching varnishing floor waxing W C King 201 W Decatur Main 2463

PAPERING—General cleaning small jobs of plastering Chimney repairing S W Morgan 1249 W Green Main 4310

Professional Services 27

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—And marketed William Addis M E 1020 So Webster St Main 6788

PATENT OFFICE DRAWINGS — With confidential experimental service G I Miller 430 Citz Bank Bldg Main 5440

PRACTICAL NURSING—Wanted Confinement cases especially Main 3149

Repairing 28

CLOCKS WATCHES—Repaired at your home Call Main 3371 or Main 1865

FLOORS MADE NEW—Old floors refinished Get your new hardwood flooring done before spring cleaning Main 6017

FURNACE REPAIRING—Fire doors and hot water boilers repaired Carbon burnt out of auto engines We weld all kinds of broken material Work called for and delivered Decatur Boiler and Welding Co 1217 E Eldorado St Main 6901

HOME REPAIRING—For any repairs about your home Call Fairview 1687 The Home Repair Shop 218 E Division

MARTINS WATCH SHOP—We specialize on watch and clock repairing Work guaranteed 146 N Main

PHONOGRAPHS—All makes cleaned repaired and adjusted Call Main 2404

RUG & CARPET REPAIRING—Rug weaving and binding Decatur Carpet & Rug Co 259 E Main St Main 1236

TYPEWRITERS of all kinds cleaned and repaired all work guaranteed Decatur Typewriter Service Co Main 1737

Washing—Cleaning 29

BUNDLE WASHINGS wanted Bring to 252 E Marietta

LET US KEEP YOU CLEAN —By boiling your clothes snow-white by satisfactorily cleaning your overstuffed furniture and by shampooing your rugs to look like new Vacuum cleaners for rent Workman Cleaning Co Main 6318

RIGHT TO THE POINT!

An effective speaker, when addressing an audience composed of persons seeking enlightment on a particular subject, doesn't waste his time telling a lot of silly stories.

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Follow the trend to the classified ads!

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FAMILY WASHING—Clothes boiled snow white Prompt work Phone Main 1591

WASHINGS and ironings wanted at 1051 E William St

Tailoring and Pressing 30

CLEANING AND PRESSING—First class work Work called for and delivered The New Paris Main 200[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COMPANION AND HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged lady to stay with my wife while I work Box No 513 care Review

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRL—Wanted at once Address Box No 511 care Review

GIRL WANTED—For general housework good home Mrs A V Brownback 55 Powers Lane Main 718

MAID—For general housework Only those willing to work need apply 333 W Leafland

STENOGRAPHER—For rapid dictation state experience Postoffice Box 135

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MEN—Over 17 desiring government positions $130 monthly write for free list positions now open R Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 317 Continental Bldg Washington D C

Salesmen and Agents 35

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted who is willing to work hard and show he is worth $150 per week. We want to establish lowest priced guaranteed cord tire in this locality Crescent Cord Tire Company Plymouth Ind

SALESMEN—Wanted to sell high class and popular automobile Must furnish car Strictly commission Excellent opportunity for hustler Furnish reference and business experience Box No 517 care Review

SALESMEN—Experienced salesmen to sell in city for Decatur business house Excellent opportunity to make money Must be neat appearing intelligent men—a go getter Apply Box 516 care Review

SPECIAL SALESMEN—We have an opening in our sales department for two progressive salesmen to handle products which are nationally advertised to the right man we can offer exclusive territory and a very attractive remuneration experience not as essential as determination to make good Ask for Mr Irvine Monday between 9 and 12 a m Krigbaum Electric Company

STOCK SALESMAN Wanted Experienced Write Box N [illegible] care Review

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEKEEPER — Wants position for widower prefer one with one or two children Room 202 St. Nicholas Hotel

REFINED LADY—Wishes position as housekeeper for widower Box No 504 care Review

Situations Wanted—Male 37

DRUG CLERK—Wants evening work 6 yrs experience Good references. Box No 5[illegible]1 care Review

EXPERIENCED—Truck driver and mechanic wants position Call Main 683[illegible]

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS — Wholesale retail or manufacturing for sale by C A Burke Standard Life Bldg Dktr

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
We have an opportunity for an ambitious man to start in business for himself We intend to open a World Tire Store in this town just as soon as we can find the right man We want men also to open stores in neighboring towns where at present there is no World Tire Store

Exclusive franchise and thorough support of $1 000 000 corporation given to men who can qualify Tire experience unnecessary An investment of $500 to $5 000 for tires is required depending on location Profits run as high at $15 000 et per store per year

See full page ad in Chicago Sunday Tribune of Jan 22nd

World Tire Stores are a chain extending from coast to coast based upon principal of giving motorists better tires at lower prices If you believe you have the energy and ability to conduct a retail tire business successfully in your community under this chain storeplan write us fully stating your qualifications your experience age location references etc and we will send you full details

World Tire Corporation Executive Offices Division of Chain Stores 1 08 S Michigan Avenue Chicago Illinois

GENERAL STOCK MERCHANDISE—Moderate size in good village location Address Box 501 care of Review

RESTAURANT—For sale in Decatur A fine location with a very good business A good money maker Reasons for selling other business interests Box No 500 care Review

Money to Loan 40

LOANS—Made on city property Schoenle & O Mara 123 E Main St Main 2208

LOANS—AND REAL ESTATE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE JOHNSON & BOBB 127 E PRAIRIE ST

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY REVOLVERS AND OTHER COLLATERALS WM ROSENBERG 125 S. WATER ST

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—
Legal Rates Easy Terms $10 to $300
This institution is operated under the Supervision of State of Illinois and provides a place where honest people can borrow amounts up to $300 without paying more than the legal rate of interest and have the time necessary for repayment We make no inquiry of your employer or neighbors Call for free explanation Main 370
Fidelity Loan Company 315 Citizens Bank Bldg 218 N Water Street
Office hours 8 a m to 5 p m Saturdays 1 p m

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Wanted to Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW—$4000 from private individual on city manufacturing property worth $18 000 Address Box 507 care Review

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

CANARIES—Clear Seifert rollers and fine hens Mrs Simpson 1445 N Water

HARTZ MOUNTAIN SINGER—And brass cage $10 for quick sale Main 408

PIGEONS—For sale or trade Red Carneaux St[illegible] and Campbell 437 S Mc[illegible] M [illegible]37

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

JERSEY COW—For sale just fresh Inquire at 1224 S Moffit

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Bred to lay Leading variety Postpaid Price reasonable Catalogue free Hayes Bros Hatchery 2028 N Monroe Decatur Ill Main 2868

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FEATHER BED—Nice clean Nice brown kid shoes Reasonable Fairview 949

SHOE COBBLER OUTFIT—Complete at 330 S New St Fairview 919

Business Equipment 52

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt and second hand All machines guaranteed for one year Decatur Typewriter Service Co 371 N Main

TYPEWRITER — Olivers Underwoods Remingtons Special low prices Machines rented The big piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North

Home-Made Things 58

HAND WORK Reasonable price Little Gift Shop 1012 E Main Fair 1000

Household Goods 59

DAVENETTE—Rocker library table beds and dresser Reasonable Main 3728

FOLDING BEDS Peninsular Heating stove Fire proof safe Slow case Typewriter Several useful [illegible] gun prices Suffern 139 East North St

HEATING STOVE—Lot for Maple and pipe 18 Call Main 433

HEATING STOVE—Medium size nearly as good as new $10 Main 101

RANGE—Six hole with reservoir fire class [illegible] Reasonable M 19

MATTRESSES—Finest quality at retail Also old ones made over with new covers [illegible] mattresses a specialty Decatur Mattress Factory 1025 N Water Phone Main 1060

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE—At a big saving in money Library tables $[illegible] 00 in mission [illegible] $15 00 [illegible] Morris chair with imitation leather cushion only $[illegible] 00 combination bookcases at less than half price A big snap in good [illegible] of all leading [illegible] M A Pen[illegible] North St

Machinery and Tools 61

[illegible] WAGON— [illegible] 2 horse 12 h breaking plow cost $19 for $8 new horse walking cultivator cost $24 [illegible] all also 2 [illegible] papers a South [illegible]

Musical Instruments 62

BUY A FATONA PHONOGRAPH—Made in Decatur and sold at a direct from factory price Terms if desired Fatona Music Co 1[illegible] N Main St

PHONOGRAPHS—Several slightly used phonographs priced right for quick selling Calhouns 118 E William

SCHILLER PIANO almost like new $185 GULBRANSEN nearly new player piano $4 The big cut price piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North

WILMER PLAYER PIANO almost like new $440 Very easy payments Fine bench and large assortment of rolls free Free tuning Suffern 139 East North

VICTROLA—With mahogany finish cabinet with 30 records cheap if sold at once [illegible] Prairie Fair 706

Wearing Apparel 65

BEAVER FURS—Genuine $1 00 real bargain 815 E William

COATS—Black broadcloth and cloth size 42 and 38 Main 12[illegible]

PLUSH COAT—Size 38 also set furs very reasonable 811 N College

Wanted—To Buy 66

GOOD USED PIANOS WANTED—We pay cash Pianos and typewriters rented The big piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North

PHONOGRAPHS WANTED—To buy half dozen Any good make Pay cash Our big piano sale is on Lowest prices Easiest terms Suffern 139 East North

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

EAST SIDE—Rooms and board in modern home $8 00 per week bath laundry and clothes mended F 771

MAIN ST 959 N —Room and board for one or two gentlemen in modern home Call Main 2700

Rooms Without Board 68

CHURCH N 448—Modern front sleeping room 1st floor two gentlemen preferred

EDWARD ST N 610—Nice front room city heat suitable for 1 or 2 people $5 Main 5930

MAIN E 9[illegible]—Nicely furnished room modern Suitable for two $2 00 per week

MAIN ST 1123 N—Nicely furnished modern room Main 1[illegible]59

MAIN ST 108 S —Furnished steam heated rooms

MAIN W 345— All modern furnished room Call Main 1[illegible]05

MAIN ST W 631—Modern front room suitable for 1 or 2 gents Main 2[illegible]84

MODERN—Furnished room in private home Close in Fairview 12[illegible]

MODERN—Furnished front room close in Call Main [illegible]914

NORTH ST 912 E —Sleeping rooms for gentlemen Main 4268

PRAIRIE ST W 132—Furnished room city heat

WEST END—Front room in steam heated flat Walking distance F 1902

WEST PARK—Modern furnished room to employed young man Main [illegible]819

WILLIAM E 96[illegible]—Furnished modern room for 2 ladies References Fairview 351

WILLIAM ST., 280 W —Modern furnished sleeping room Call at above address

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

WOOD ST W 627—Close in modern room in new home to a couple or two business ladies employed

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BROADWAY 1860 N —2 modern furnished suites car line Main 1680

EAST END—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping 1st floor Main 5963

ILLINOIS S. 840—4 rooms, modern heat furnished Private entrance

MAIN ST N 719—Furnished l h keeping rooms on ground floor

MERCER N 531—3 furnished rooms partly modern private entrance, man and wife preferred Main 4927

MODERN ROOMS—3 furnished front rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping In modern home No children Main 6066

MONROE N 820—2 modern furnished connecting light housekeeping rooms Newly decorated

NORTH WEST 126—2 modern furnished front rooms no children Main 6506

ROOM—Large modern room furnished for light housekeeping Main 4979

ROOM—One large modern furnished Ground floor Fairview 1620

THREE—Modern furnished h k rooms Clean cozy Use of phone and laundry Possession at once $45 mo Main 1318

UNION N 1150—2 furnished modern light housekeeping rooms $20 00 per month

WOOD W 125 — Two large modern rooms in private home Private entrance

Where to Eat 71

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY—40 cents Browns Cafe 867 N Water The place where people go for good meals

Wanted—Rooms, Board 73

IN private family By gentleman Call Fairview 1336 between 7 a m and [illegible] p m

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT — Beautiful five rooms First floor Heat and water supplied Janitor service Heated garage Main 1174

DESIRABLE—Modern furnished two room apartment with kitchenette References Also garage Address Box 519 care Review

FURNISHED APARTMENT in new bungalow strictly first class to responsible couple Fairview 1658

NORTH ST E 9[illegible]—unfurnished rooms heat and water furnished No children nor telephone calls

PRAIRIE ST 715 W — Four thoroughly modern apartment City heat furnished Main 168

SUITE—Of unfurnished steam heated rooms gas electricity Also new 7 room dwelling west part J L Drake 631 N Main

WATER N 131— room apartment Ground floor Modern Hot air furnace Inquire Dr Bel[illegible] 9[illegible]7 N Water

Business Places for Rent 75

GOOD BUSINESS room good location none better John Ray Fairview 1490

STORE ROOM—For rent at 737 N Water St Apply at C A Hupp Tobacco Co 6[illegible]1 E Cerro Gordo

Farms for Rent 76

12 ACRES—Well improved close in Frank Godwin Realtor 120 Merchant Main 474

Houses for Rent 77

CHURCH N 1011—Modern 7 room house $[illegible]0 per month Main 21[illegible]8

[illegible]—To couple without children 7 room modern furnished house with rooms reserved for old lady at reasonable rate Call Main 433[illegible] or Fairview 5

EAST SIDE—New 5 room 2 story house newly papered immediate possession only $3[illegible] 00 per month See J D Johnson over Posts Jewelry Store

HILTON S 13 —4 room house R E Dickinson 111 E Main

ILLINOIS N [illegible] BLK—4 room house Inquire 4[illegible] N Water Main 4478

MARIETTA E [illegible]58—5 room house Call at 1[illegible] E William

NORTHWEST— room partly modern house Call at 84[illegible] E Cleveland

PRAIRIE W [illegible]—7 room strictly modern house Large sleeping porch [illegible] Call Main 471 from 9 to 1[illegible] a m 6 to 8 p m

SPRING ST N 1172—Strictly modern five room bungalow one block from car Possession Inquire 420 E Leafland Ave

EAST SIDE—Seven room modern house $4[illegible] [illegible] 929 R 1[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

1[illegible] ACRES—In Clay County Illinois Fair improvements Six room house Barn and other outbuildings Spring watered This is an ideal stock or grain farm 10 acres in orchard 110 acres [illegible] 21 acres of plow land small amount in timber balance in pasture 1½ miles to town with two railroads For particulars address Mrs Gertie Wood Kinmundy Illinois

WISCONSIN LANDS—Tuesday and Wednesday January 24th and 25th the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture will have a representative Mr Householder Assistant Director of Immigration at the Orlando Hotel Decatur Illinois See him about Wisconsin soil [illegible] and crops Information free to homeseekers Telephone Orlando Hotel and ask for Mr Householder

Houses For Sale 84

BROADWAY N 3000—$[illegible]0 cash buys 4 room new cottage Price $1500 F M Tarrs addition Main 6187

BUNGALOW—New modern 5 room $700 down balance like rent Dickinson Main 133

CHURCH ST NORTH—Two 5 room cottages $2[illegible]00 each 4 room cottage on N Union St lot 78x176 6 room house lot 54x157 on N College St price $3000 200 others in all parts of the city Allen 145 Merchant St.

CLAY ST 1186 E —New 5 room modern house Terms Phone Main 1040

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY—6 room modern cottage Hardwood floors and trim Price very attractive C N Gorham Realtor, 210 Standard Life Bldg Main 4[illegible]8

EAST SIDE—Four room lights and sewer $200 down Rooming house 14 rooms east side $4800 On payments F 1291

FOR SALE—7 room strictly modern residence West Main St close in $7 000 00 18 room apartment—Furniture and lease $2 750 00 8 room house and 3 acres ground paved street $4250 00—terms 6 room modern West Decatur $4,000 00 6 room W. Green St $2 300 00 8 room modern W Decatur $6 500 00 fine lot S Crea St $1 200 Frank Godwin Realtor 120 Merchant St. M 464.

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW—
Overlooking new lake One acre of ground On hard road $2000 on easy payments James O Mara 123 E Main St Main 2208

JOHNSON N 1[illegible]4— Modern six room house Good buy strictly cash Main 1046.

KING ST W —7 room modern Close in $1000 down price $4000 Main 313

MACON ST W —For quick sale 5 room part modern full lot $2050 part cash Hazenfield & Drobisch 116 Merchant St Main 2047

MAIN ST E —6 room modern house Sleeping porch and garage. Close in Apply owner Main 6215.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

MAIN ST E 1912—5 room modern bungalow for sale or rent by owner

MAIN ST NORTH—8 room and 5 room modern 2 five room houses on North Church 6 rooms on N College 7 rooms west side Allen 145 Merchant St.

MODERN COTTAGE—
Of five rooms On northwest corner paved street paving all paid $3650 $750 cash balance as rent Schoenle & O Mara 123 E Main St Main [illegible]

NEW BUNGALOW—4 rooms part modern good garage full lot $2350 good terms Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg M 963

PACKARD ST 600 W —4 rooms thoroughly modern Sell on terms L R Smith & Son Main 1226

PRAIRIE E 1050—7 room and bath strictly modern one block east of Depot Between Calhoun and Illinois 125 feet north of Eldorado For terms apply to J R Dougherty Store 1108 E Eldorado No telephoning

PRAIRIE ST EAST— New five room modern house Garage Price $4600 Zimmerman & Pistorius Main 6984

RAILROAD DISTRICT—5 rooms modern $[illegible] 4 rooms electric lights $1650 easy terms 5 room new modern $4150 $600 down $25 payment Main 5530

WEST END—Six room modern full lot $4500 This is a bargain J T Pierce Main 4[illegible]50

Lots For Sale 85

FORREST W 1500 BLK—Two lots in Fairlawn addition Phone Main 6651

NORTH EAST—Cheap for cash or payments Address Box 510 care Review

Suburban For Sale 87

[illegible] ACRE TRACT—Close in 4 room house garage $3500 Zimmerman & Pistorius Stine Bldg Main 6984.

Real Estate For Exchange 88

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Arthur Buchanan
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7 rooms modern On full lot garage East frontage Hot water heat $[illegible] [illegible] N Edward St
[illegible] room brick veneer oak floors and trim Long living room Full lot and garage Bargain On west side
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CLEAR TRESTLING AWAY FROM DAM

Upstream Side Presents Clear View.

ENGINEERS COMING

Structure to Be Inspected Next Week.

Decatur's water impounding dam is being dressed up for visitors and when the Illinois Society of Engineers holds its convention here next week the delegates to the convention will find what to them will be Decatur's most interesting feature standing out free from the disfiguring trestles and piling which were used for its construction.

By Saturday the wooden piling on the upstream side had been all cleared away except a few about the flood gates and the work of clearing away the other piling not needed is being pushed so that the accomplished work can be seen by the visitors, most of whom will be technical experts along construction lines.

MYSTERY IS STILL ENGROSSING TOPIC

Hundreds Still on Trail of Miriam Vane's Slayer.

"Her husband."

Yes, that answer received Saturday to the all-absorbing question, "Who Killed Miriam Vane?" forces the Mystery Editor to admit that "Miss Vane," as the fair victim was called in a headline in Friday evening's Review, is married, or was married, or has been married, and perhaps the use of the appellation "Miss" was a little misleading. It served its purpose, however, for it emphasized the fact that Review readers are strictly on the job, for soon after the paper was off the press numerous telephone calls were received, asking whether Miriam Vane was in fact a "Miss" or a "Mrs."

MAYBE SO, MAYBE NOT.

But then, the fact that she has or has had a husband is not an admission that it was he who killed her.

Why, even dear old Professor Sanymour, who was shown to be on another floor when the shot was fired, is not beyond suspicion. One "sleuth" declares he killed Miriam Vane with a trap shotgun. The janitor, the detective and the "little bob-haired hair thing in the attic" are the suspects to whom many of the suspicions seem to lead. Again—but who go on?

Get into the game, like hundreds of others are doing. Remember there are seven cash prizes for the correct solution of the mystery in The Review's great serial, "The Step on The Stairs."

Vera, Vernon, Sullivan and Shelbyville are the few towns from which answers are pouring in.

COURT NEWS

The jury in the case of C. S. Swantz vs. the Decatur Railway and Light company returned a verdict in the circuit court in favor of Mr. Swantz for $500, for damages done to his automobile in a collision with a street car.

Ross Dillinger was Saturday granted a divorce from Luella A. Dillinger on the ground of desertion.

Merle E. Downey was given a divorce from Erastus S. Downey for desertion.

Anna E. Swank was granted a divorce from Don B. Swank for desertion.

Minnie Harrington was given a divorce from Don Harrington on the ground of desertion and she was given the custody of three children.

Habitual drunkenness was the ground on which Minnie Crews was given a divorce from Thomas W. Crews. She was given the custody of their minor child.

Florence Erwin was given a divorce from Ralph Erwin on the ground of desertion.

PERSONALS

Sol Van Praag of Chicago is the guest of his brother, Commissioner Alex Van Praag.

Mrs. Nellie Dalzell returned this week from New York City where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Dalzell.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, 1121 West Macon, has returned to her home after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Turner, in Peoria. Mrs. Turner and small son, Marshall, returned to Decatur for a visit in the Marshall home.

Charge Theft.

Merrill De Mond, seventeen, who lives at the Macon hotel, was arrested Friday night on complaint of Edna Leber, who charged him with the larceny of a camera. The boy had a bunch of keys that he said he found about two weeks ago at the corner of Eldorado and Jackson streets. The owner can get the keys by calling at police headquarters.

Dismiss Case.

The case of August Schlessler, charged with grand larceny, was dismissed in Justice Noble's court Friday afternoon for want of prosecution.

DECATUR MAN TO RECEIVE CONTRACT

$350,000 Apartment May Be Erected in Springfield.

The Illinois Farm Mortgage and Loan company of Decatur reports that it is negotiating a deal for the erection of a $350,000 modern apartment house to be built in Springfield. A Springfield man is behind the project, it is said, but his name is not given out at this time. C. E. Sheehan, a contractor who holds some of the contract work in connection with Decatur's impoundinig project, is to have the contract for the new building.

The site selected for the building is at Second and Lawrence street in Springfield but the owner of the ground stated Friday that a deal had not yet been closed for the ground. Lawyers are examining the abstract. They are to report back by Jan. 23 and the contract with Mr. Sheehan is said to provide that he shall start work on thirty day notice from Jan. 23.

SLUSH TO FOLLOW FALL OF SNOW

No Drifts But Shovelers Get On Job Early.

Three or four days of sloppy, slushy weather was the promise held forth Saturday following a fall of four or five inches of snow Friday afternoon and night. It was not the cold, blizzard-like sort of storm. The air was not cold for the 'native sons' nor did a wind blow and block the streets and walks with high drifts.

Most of the fall was a fine, light and dry variety. It was the kind that would have drifted badly had there been any wind. It was the heaviest fall in two or three year, and for the time being, presented a "beautiful blanket-like covering to all out-doors.

It brought out the "shovel brigade" and at an early morning hour, Many were awakened by the scrape, scrape, scrape on the sidewalks. In a way, it was a rather treacherous snow as it covered up the icy coated walks and streets, resulting from last Monday's melted snow and one never knew that they were treading on dangerous ground until "it" was all over.

H. R. ANDREWS GETS APPOINTMENT

Now Officially Assistant Postmaster.

The official and permanent appointment of Harmon R. Andrews as assistant postmaster at the Decatur postoffice, has just been received, although the appointment is effective as of Oct. 1, 1921. Andrews had been holding the title of foreman over the clerks but had been acting assistant postmaster frequently, during the many sick spells of the former assistant, P. C. Stoewsand. Following the latter's death, Andrews was recommended by Postmaster Berfig and the appointment has been confirmed.

CANDIDATE FOR DECATUR PULPIT

Rev. Clarence Figgett at East Park Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. Clarence Figgett, who is at present studying in Chicago, will preach both morning and evening sermon in the East Park Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Figgett comes as a candidate for the pulpit and a large attendance is desired. Considerable interest is expected in the coming of Rev. Mr. Figgett, as he acted as private secretary for the Chicago Central Committee during the "Billy" Sunday campaign.

LAST DAY FOR POULTRY SHOW

Being Held in Farm Bureau Building.

Saturday is the last day of the 1922 poultry show in the Farm Bureau building at East Main and Franklin streets and it will remain open until about 9:30 Saturday night. All birds will be kept on exhibition until the close of the show. Attendance Saturday was larger than any previous day and officials of the local organization say the patronage this year will insure meeting of all expenses of the show.

High School Notes.

A motion picture of the Panama Canal was shown to three classes Thursday afternoon during the seventh hour. A physics class, Physiography and Science class met in 209 to see this film.

Preparations are being made for the final examinations for the second semester, which are to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week. General reviews are being held in all of the classes this week, and will be held the first two days of next week.

The Decanois story contest is open now, and the literary editor, Syril Hastings, is expecting a number of very good stories for the book. No prizes will be awarded, except the honor of having the story printed in the annual.

Church Notes

Evangelist Lew D. Hill returned to his home in Decatur Saturday after conducting a two weeks meeting at Riverton. During the meeting nine adults seven men and two women were added to the membership by conversion. Rev. Mr. Hill will begin a meeting at Rochester Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herald Atchison, Decatur 22
Viola Tommitz Boesch, Decatur 23

Arthur J. Scott, Detroit .....Legal
Clara A. Chamberlain, Decatur ....Legal

Lewis E. Runion, Decatur 28
Alma Nieft, Paxton 24

A marriage license was issued to Theodore H. Wilhite, Decatur, and Miss Marie Dillehunt, Chicago, Saturday, in Chicago.

1400 AT MEN'S AND BOYS' BANQUETS

Annual Affairs Best Ever Conducted.

Fourteen hundred men and boys attended the Father and Son banquets held in eight churches in Decatur Friday night and the meetings were about the best of any held in the last few years.

Speeches, music, athletic games following the banquets formed the programs at most of the meetings.

GRACE METHODIST.

Three hundred and ten guests were present at the program at the Grace Methodist church. The program was given as follows:

Toastmaster—Rollin Pease.

"Religious Life—A Boy's Best Defense"—S. Henry Nelson.

Reading—Harold Sampson.

"A Christian Pal—Father, A Boy's Leader"—Glenn McClelland.

"A Father's Highest Responsibility"—R. F. Davidson.

"The Sunday School"—M. K. McBride.

Flute solo—Edwin Georges.

"The Opportunities of Grace Church"—Rev. A. M. Wells.

"Boys' Greatest Opportunity Christian Life—Service"—Rev. A. L. Caseley, pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Bloomington.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST.

St. Paul's Methodist church had 110 men and boys present at their "foodless banquet." The women of the church surprised them by bringing in a bountiful supply of candy. A four piece Hawaiian band made a hit with the guests. After the following program was given the reception room was cleared and a volleyball team composed of boys won from the fathers' team 2 to 0. The program:

Rev. C. R. Booth—Toastmaster.
Prayer—Rev. A. M. Sinclair.
Music—Men's chorus of St. Paul's church.
Address, "The Growth of the Father and Son Idea"—Webb Markland.
Selection—The Pines orchestra.
Addresses, "If I Were A Boy Again"—E. S. Coyle and T. A. Bodine.
Solo—Wayne Wilson.
Address, "Bring Up Father."
1. In the Home—Alonzo Johnson.
2. In the Church—Cecil Lyda.
Address, "The Men's Fellowship Club"—President A. D. Mercer.
Music—Hawaiian band.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.

At the Central Church of Christ 125 men and boys enjoyed a wonderful dinner prepared by the women of the congregation. After the program an athletic club composed of the boys of high school age was formed with Gene Hanks as president; boys under twelve years of age were organized into a Boys' club; and new recruits were added to the Boy Scout troops.

The program follows:

Group singing—H. J. Dearth, leader.
"The Kind of Boys We Like"—T. W. Boruff.
"Men Who Appeal to Boys"—Earl Richardson.
Two readings—R. C. Varner.
"How the Scout Program Helps Boys"—Corwin Lewis.
"Boys' Work in Central Church"—L. F. Kinister.

WESTMINSTER.

An interesting meeting was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The two hundred men and boys present enjoyed the dinner served by the women of the church with Mrs. Elmer White in charge of the dining room and Mrs. W. H. Cox supervising the kitchen. Speeches were made with Rev. W. S. Dando presenting the man's viewpoint while Paul Davlin talked from the boys' angle.

Motion pictures were given for the entertainment of the boys while the men remained to hear talks by J. R. Holt, A. L. Mayer, F. G. Thompson and Rev. J. W. McDonald.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

About 100 men and an equal number of boys enjoyed the banquet prepared by Mrs. Oren at the First Presbyterian church. The girls in Mrs. Overman's Sunday school class served the meal. Following the dinner two reels of motion pictures were shown and a talk was made by B. T. Fullerton. After the program the boys left for the Y. M. C. A. for a game of volley ball while the fathers remained to hear a further address by Mr. Fullerton.

FIRST METHODIST.

About 310 boys attended the banquet at the First Methodist church served by the women of the congregation. Speeches were made by Judge J. H. McCoy, representing the fathers, and by Hugh Louis Baker for the boys. A 12 piece orchestra under the direction of Harry Barber played during the dinner, while the church male quartet gave several songs. A vocal number was given by Kenneth Pound, who also sang a duet with Harry Barber. Rev. Chesteen Smith acted as toastmaster.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Exactly 128 men and boys attended the banquet at the First Christian church, which was served by the Women's Missionary society. Rev. R. E. Henry served as toastmaster and talks were made by Otto Weedman on "The Responsibilities of a Father" and Clarence Ray of the University of Illinois spoke on the "The Son Away from Home." A vocal number was given by Emmett Conner who also led in a number of group songs. Harry Bloomquist also sang several solos.

SECOND UNITED BRETHREN.

Fifty-two men and boys attended the banquet served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Second United Brethren church. An interesting program was given and the affair was greatly enjoyed. Speeches and music made up the program.

WOMAN ROBS D. H. S. TEACHER

Also Visits Gastman School and Takes Two Purses.

A red-haired woman visited the high school Friday forenoon and when she left she carried away a suit case and $150 worth of clothing belonging to Miss McIntire, one of the teachers. Also in the suit case was a $10 mileage book on the I. T. S. The woman sat in the waiting room for some time and talked pleasantly with two or three teachers who happened in. They naturally supposed she was a friend of one of the teachers.

Miss McIntire had intended going to Champaign after school, so she took her suit case with her and left it in the waiting room. When the red-haired woman left she picked up the suit case and walked off and the teachers present thought it was her own.

VISITS GASTMAN SCHOOL.

Half an hour later the woman visited the Gastman school and there secured two purses containing a total of about $4. It was during recess time and only one child happened to be in the room first visited. The woman began rummaging in the teacher's desk and explained to the little girl that she was looking for some paper on which to write a note to her friend, the teacher. The little girl watched her too closely, so she finally sent the girl to another room to ask if a certain boy was in school, and when the girl returned the woman had gone.

On her way out she found another vacant room and stole another purse in that room. Passing out of the building she met the two teachers she had robbed, spoke pleasantly to them and was out of sight before the thefts were discovered. The police were not notified until after noon.

OGLESBY MOTHERS PLAN BAKERY SALE

To Be Held in D. R. and Light Co. Feb. 3.

An interesting feature of the Mothers' club meeting in the Oglesby school Friday afternoon was the teaching of a class in English under the direction of Miss Edith Jenkins. The school nurse, Miss Johnson, gave a talk on "Health" emphasizing the necessity of giving the child the best start possible with the best possible health.

Songs and piano numbers were furnished by pupils from various rooms. The club decided to hold a bakery sale on Friday, Feb. 3 in the office of the Decatur Railway and Light Co. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Leas, Mrs. W. Kitchen, Mrs. Salisbury, and Mrs. Madden.

FORTY WARREN MOTHERS MEET

Nutrition Class in School Now Organized.

Forty members of the Mothers' club of the Warren school attended the meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. V. Henry read an interesting paper on approved films, and Miss Bushey read a discussion of the value of the kindergarten. A number of children from the third, 6a and 7b grades gave reports on books they had read, telling their good points and the reason they liked the books.

A nutrition class has recently been organized in the school, twenty-five pupils now being enrolled, and they are being carefully watched and reports made as to the developments of the children.

Charles M. Fillmore and John Huddleston, who are in the city in the interest of the No-tobacco league, entertained the members of the club with a short talk and with songs by Mr. Huddleston. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Longstreet, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Morgan.

PUGH SCHOOL TO HAVE FLOWERS

Mothers' Club Committee Will Furnish Them.

The Mothers' club of the Pugh school met Friday. Preceding the meeting, twelve of the sixth grade girls gave a balloon folk dance. The dance was about a pyramid of balloons arranged in the hall, each little girl carrying two balloons. The club president, Mrs. Muthersbaugh, gave a four minute talk on training in thrift.

H. H. Barr spoke on "Early Training in Music," emphasizing the fact that training in music should begin at an early age to get the children to appreciate and love music. Reports were received from committees. The School Beautiful committee reported that plans were made to put winter bouquets in the school rooms and a box in the balcony. The Child Welfare committee reported excellent progress being made, one child having gained seven pounds since October.

H. F. CARMICHAEL AT RIVERSIDE

Addresses Mothers On Unmerited Promotions.

Thirty-five mothers and teachers were present for the meeting of the Riverside school Mothers' club meeting Friday afternoon. H. F. Carmichael, Roosevelt Junior high principal, spoke to the meeting on the attitude of school authorities toward unmerited promotion of children. Coming just at promotion time, the talk was greatly appreciated by both teachers and parents. The Mothers' club will meet in joint session with the Fathers' club on the evening of Jan. 23, for a stereopticon demonstration. Mrs. Fader, Mrs. Koontz, and Mrs. Shriver were hostesses for the afternoon.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, 2041 North Lowber street, Jan. 17, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Scardillo, 649 South Franklin street, Jan. 14, a son.

MICHAEL RYAN, MERCHANT, DIES

Head of Clothing Firm Ill Twelve Weeks.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Came to America When Five Years Old.

Michael Ryan, president of the Ryan Clothing company and one of Decatur's best known business men, died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 1461 North Water street. He was sixty years old. His death was caused by a complication of diseases. He had been ill for the last twelve weeks.

MICHAEL RYAN.

Michael Ryan was born in Limerick, Ireland in 1860. He came to America when he was only five years old. Most of his life was spent in Decatur. He started as a clerk in a clothing store forty years or more ago, and worked his way up from the bottom. He organized the Ryan Clothing company in 1897, of which he was president until the time of his death.

BROAD-MINDED MAN.

Mr. Ryan was broad-minded, kind hearted and companionable. He always seemed in a good humor and had a great many warm friends. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus and Easterly camp, 1626, M. W. A. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Louis R. Ryan, Charles M. Ryan and Gertrude B. Ryan. He also leaves a half-brother, John Ryan of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. McNeillis of Kansas City, Mo., There are two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

MRS. MARY DRAPCINSKI.

Mrs. Mary Drapcinski, wife of Bruno Drapcinski, died at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's hospital. She went to the hospital a week ago and submitted to an operation last Monday. She was thirty-four years old last September.

Mrs. Drapcinski was born in Poland, Sept. 17, 1887. She came to America sixteen yers ago, coming direct to Decatur, and this has been her home ever since. She was well known and well liked, and was a member of St. James' Catholic church. She is survived by her husband and two little girls, Eva and Florence Drapcinski. She also leaves her father, Anthony Sobieski of Poland, and a sister, Mrs. Steve Efcinski of Decatur.

The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Efcinski, 1440 East Sangamon street.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. James' Catholic church. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

WAYNE HERSCHEL SHOCKEY.

Wayne Herschel Shockey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shockey, died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 1236 East Eldorado street. He was three months old. His death was caused by pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks. Beside his parents he leaves two sisters, Loran and Bernice.

The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. LOUISE CARTER.

Mrs. Louise Carter, widow of Jesse W. Carter, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Lamar, 852 West Grand avenue, Friday night. She was seventy years old last October. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Carter was born in Georgetown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1851. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lamar, and two brothers, William Hilflicker of Dallas Center, Ia., and George Hilflicker of Kewanna, Ind.

The body was removed to the Monson & Wilcox undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

DEEDS RECORDED.

A. A. Rohner to J. P. Hadour south fifteen feet of lot 3 and north twenty-five feet of lot 4, block 5, H. Robinson's addition; $1.

J. H. Tillman to C. W. Lorton, lot 15, T. J. Cummings' first addition; $400.

S. W. Johns to G. A. Moeller, lot 3, block 14, Johns' second addition; $450.

E. F. Drobisch to E. A. Denz, west eighteen feet of lot 1 and east twelve feet of lot 2, F. W. Wood's subdivision; $1.

J. H. Latham to Grace E. Stables, lot 6, Homeland addition; $800.

PLAY POOR JOKE ON UNEMPLOYED

Causes Men to Walk Half Mile Through Snow.

Some one with a poor sense of a joke telephoned to the labor bureau Saturday morning that the city street department wanted eight men for snow clearing. The men were immediately sent to the city yard tramping through the snow the half mile to the headquarters, only to find that no such call had been sent in from the street department.

During the morning street department men were clearing gutters and crossings about the business sections.

DAVID OWEN FOR MILLIKIN VESPERS

Will Speak on Sunday Afternoon Jan. 29.

David E. Owen, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and student of European Affairs, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service in Kaueper Hall at Millikin on Sunday afternoon Jan. 29 from 4 to 5 o'clock. The service will be similar to the one held just before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Owen will speak on "The Student and the World Problem." He recently returned from Europe where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

FUNERALS.

MRS. ROBERT HUDDLESTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Huddleston was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Gerald McGuire, 998 North Water street. The house was filled with friends and many remained outside during the services. The services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor of the First Christian church.

The music was furnished by the Moose quartet, composed of Mrs Bessie May, E. W. Rucker, Grover Roderick and Gerald McGuire.

The flowers were in charge of Ione Miller, Edith Purdy, Charlotte Harvey, Lulu Hockaday, Helen Hockaday and Leona Littleton.

The pallbearers were Harold Hockaday, Orville Wikoff, Harry Harvey, Arthur Schenck, Harry Miller and Wendell Cross. The body was placed in the mausoleum in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. LOUISE CARTER.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Carter will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Monson & Wilcox chapel. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. M. Wells, pastor of Grace Methodist church. The body will be taken to Kewanna, Ind., Sunday evening for interment.

MRS. HARRIET R. SWEET.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Rogers Sweet will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Dawson & Wikoff chapel. The interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

MRS. SABRINA MOORE.

The funeral of Mrs. Sabrina Moore, wife of Henry Moore of Memphis, Tenn., was held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Congregational church. Many friends attended the services, which were conducted by Rev. Harry L. Meyer.

The music was furnished by Mrs. Harry C. Florey. Mrs. Julius E. Botts was the accompanist.

There were many beautiful floral tributes in charge of Mrs. Hazel Dillehunt, Miss Gertrude Dillehunt, Mrs. Tott Dreabach, Mrs. Lena Neathery and Miss Addie Dillehunt.

The pallbearers were Leslie E. Dillehunt, Thomas Dillehunt, Bert Dillehunt, Ralph Conklin, Floyd H. Neathery and Dan W. Tait. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. EMMA HARRIS.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Harris was held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Monson & Wilcox chapel. There was a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Harlee Marsh, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The music was furnished by Mrs. James W. Montgomery and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds.

The pallbearers were Silas Watts, J. W. Weigand, M. C. Quinlan, J. M. Huff, J. W. Montgomery and R. W. Weigand. The interment was in Fairlawn cemetery.

ERVINE VOLLMER, JR.

The funeral of Ervin Vollmer, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer, was held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Church of the Visitation in Dalton City. The church was filled with friends of the family. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Curran.

The flowers were in charge of Miss Elizabeth McGowan, Miss Marie O'Brien, Miss Mary Morrissey and Miss Bessie Hensbry.

The pallbearers were Emmett McGowan, James Vollmer, John Vollmer and Harry Hensbry.

MRS. WILLIE MOORE

The funeral of Mrs. Willie Moore was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St Peter's A. M. E. church. Many friends of the family were present. The services were conducted by Rev. L. M. D. Washington.

The music was furnished by the regular choir of the church

The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Rufus Gardner, Mrs. Lila Gray, Mrs. Alice Caldwell and Miss Nora Lawrence.

The pallbearers were Ellsworth Mozee, Robert Keaton, Van Martin, Rufus Gardner, Fred Phoenix and Grant Slaughter. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

NEWS FROM THE SICK

Mrs. Walter Cooper, 921 East North, who has been seriously ill for some time, is able to sit up.

Loses Purse.

Allen Noblett, 1551 North Water street, reported to the police Friday afternoon that he had lost his purse containing $21 in bills.

OLD RESIDENT OF TAYLORVILLE DIES

Taylorville, Jan. 21.—W. H. Moore died at his residence in this city at 2:45 o'clock Saturday morning, after eighteen months' illness from uremic poisoning.

Mr. Moore was born in Windham, Vt., Aug. 30, 1858, the son of Martin and Melissa Moore. In 1882 he came to Illinois for his health, and for several years worked as a farm hand around Taylorville. On March 25, 1886, he married Miss Etta Brown, and they went to Massachusetts to live. They returned to Taylorville in 1888, however, and have since lived here. One child was born of the union, Lela Moore Augistin, now residing in St. Louis.

Mr. Moore was a painter by trade, and spent the years since his return to Taylorville as a painting contractor. He was a member of the Court of Honor, and of the Methodist Episcopal church.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

ADDRESS WANTED.

Mrs. R. C. Augustine is in receipt of a letter from L. J. Grass of Bicknell Indiana inquiring about Miss Edna Abbott, who went out from Decatur about ten years ago as a missionary. Mrs. Augustine does not know Miss Abbott or in what field she is located. If any one having information about her will give it to Mrs. Augustine, it will be appreciated.

FIND DRESS SUIT.

A man's dress suit was found at the corner of William street and Ashland avenue Friday. It was in one of the Schudel Bros. laundry bags. Schudel Bros. told the police that they had not pressed the suit and cannot understand how it got into one of their bags. The finder hung the bag on a tree and notified Schudel Bros., who are holding the suit for the owner.

TO SHOW PICTURE.

A motion picture "Along the Years From Yesterday," will be shown at the Grace Methodist church Monday night. It is an artistic and historically valuable picture showing the development of certain features of the Methodist church. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

HERBERT BOOKER HURT.

Herbert Booker, 2535 East Cerro Gordo street, a lineman for the Bell telephone company, was painfully injured Friday afternoon. He was on a telephone pole two miles east of La Place when, just after he had removed the wires, the pole fell with him. His left leg was badly hurt. He was brought to the Decatur and Macon county hospital in the Monson & Wilcox ambulance.

PINE CONE GIRLS.

The Pine Cone girls will meet at the Art Institute Saturday evening.

GIVE RECITAL.

A number of Intermediate pupils of Millikin Conservatory appeared in recital in Kaeuper Hall on Friday afternoon. Most of the pupils taking part are Junior High school and High school age, and are studying under F. L. Hydinger. Misses Sylvia Fisk, Florence Brown, Wilma Moffet, Ruth Muir, and May Chittum.

CLINTON MAN IS DECLARED GUILTY

Lafayette Miller Is Convicted of Forgery.

Clinton, Jan. 21—Lafayette Miller of Clinton was found guilty of forgery by the jury Friday afternoon, after a brief deliberation.

The case was brought up for trial Thursday morning and went to the jury at noon the following day. Attorneys Miller and Hoff & Hoff represented the defendant. The attorneys for the defendant made a motion for a new trial and action will be taken on this later by the court.

TO FORCE FRANCHISE.

The first hearing on the mandamus case against the National Telephone & Electric company was brought before Judge Boggs Friday afternoon. The company is charged with operating their business and using the streets without a franchise and the suit is brought for the purpose of forcing them to secure the franchise or remove their equipment. The case is the aftermath of the rate increase granted the local company by the utilities commission.

A decree of annulment of the marriage of Helen Daniels and Carl Barrett was granted by Judge Boggs. The couple were married when the girl was fourteen years of age.

Robert Sanford, a negro residing on East North street, was released from jail after being confined for several days charged with assault, the grand jury failing to find a true bill against him.

BANQUET AT Y.

The ex-service men who took advantage of the scholarship fund to be applied on correspondence courses in the United Y. M. C. A. schools enjoyed a banquet at the local Y Friday evening at 6:30 and was followed by the making of plans for a permanant organization.

The banquet which was a most elaborate spread was served by one of the Circles of the Methodist church, under the supervision of Mrs. J. J. Tracey.

H.Ique, who was to have been present for an address, was unable to be here and instead sent a letter which was read to the guests. At the meeting which is planned for next month C. W. Shaw, superintendent of the Illinois Central, will deliver an address.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

D. W. Boggs, Illinois Central engineer who has been a patient in the company hospital in Chicago for some time previous to and following an operation has recovered sufficiently to return to his home here.

V. E. Daniels, a conductor on the Springfield district, also has recovered and returned to his home here.

FAIR ASS'N ELECTS.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dewitt County Fair association, held in the office of Secretary Stivers Friday afternoon, L. DeBolce was re-elected president and Noah Stivers secretary for the coming year.

MOVES TO OHIO.

E. O. Carrington and family, who have been living on a farm east of Clinton for the past two years, has moved to Fayette, Ohio, where they purchased a small farm. Mr. Carrington was agent for the Illinois Central at Birkbeck for a number of years prior to engaging in farming.

A DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rumble of Weldon are the parents of a daughter, the fourth child, born at the family home Friday. Mr. Rumble is superintendent of the Nixon township high school.

CHANGE DATE OF GLEE CLUB CONCERT

J. M. U. Men Will Go on Trip Jan. 30.

The concerts which the Men's Glee club of Millikin were to have given in Mason City and San Jose next Friday, have been postponed until Monday, Jan. 30. The change in the schedule of the semester examinations was responsible for this action because many members of the club have examinations set for that date.

As now arranged the club will go to Mason City Monday afternoon where they will appear in a concert, and from there will go to San Jose where they will sing in the evening. Besides the regular program several features will be introduced, among them readings by Harold Sampson, Millikin's popular comedian.

The Glee club will give a concert at Harristown Saturday evening.

VISITORS HERE.

Miss Helen Coonradt, who graduated with the class of '21, and who is now teaching English in the Mattoon high school, is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house over the week end. She has as her guest Miss Helen Chestnut of Taylorville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houghton, of Petersburg, are in Decatur visiting over the week end with their children at the university.

MRS. M'DONALD IS DEAD AT PANA

Was Ill Several Months with Paralysis.

Pana, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Caroline McDonald, aged eighty years, ten months and sixteen days, died at her residence at 1001 East First street, at 11:00 Friday evening. She had been ill for several months and had a stroke of paralysis.

She was born in Circleville, Ohio, in March, 1841. She was married twice, both of her husbands now being dead. Her first husband was James Allen Hall and the second Thomas McDonald.

Ten children were born of her first marriage, six of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Will Denham, Kansas City; Mrs. Noble Smith, Moweaqua; Mrs. Emma Middleton, of Assumption; Mrs. Minnie Cloe, of Pana; Charles Hall, Lakewood; George Hall of Shelbyville. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. A. D. Peck of the First Methodist church, and Rev. T. J. Phillips of the First Baptist church, conducting the services. Burial will be in Eller cemetery, southeast of Pana.

TAYLORVILLE MAN NAMED DRY AGENT

Edgar B. Jones Selected for Enforcement Service.

Taylorville, Jan. 21.—Announcement was made from Washington Friday of the appointment of Edgar B. Jones of Taylorville as a general prohibition officer, with headquarters at Washington. The appointment comes from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who also named Morris Hanna of Newton and William S. McClintock of Galva, as general dry agents, assigned to Washington.

Mr. Jones is superintendent of schools in this city, and is said to be a close personal friend of Charles S. Gregory, prohibition agent for Illinois. It was not known here that he was a candidate for the appointment, and the announcement came as a surprise.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

John Loveless, 45, miner at the Hewitville mine, came into the sheriff's office Wednesday night and gave himself up on a charge of criminally assaulting his daughter Bertha, aged 15. She is a student in the local high school.

The charge was preferred by Mrs. Mary Thompson, former city mission worker. Loveless resides near the shaft with his wife and three children younger than Bertha.

Loveless went to Sheriff Dunbar's office and said he understood there was a warrant issued for his arrest, and wished to give himself up. He was unable to give bond and was placed in the county jail.

CENTENARIAN HAS MANY DISTINCTIONS

Eureka, Kan., Jan. 21—One year past the century mark and still physically and mentally alert and taking great interest in politics and current events is George A. Gordon of this town.

His extreme age has brought Mr. Gordon a number of distinctions. Members of his family claim that he is the only grandfather of a Civil War veteran now living; that he is the last surviving member of the Indiana State Constitutional convention of 1850, and he is one of few, if not the only man, living today who heard Revolutionary War stories from his grandfather who took part in it. Jan. 22 is Mr. Gordon's 101st birthday.

LATE MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Jan. 21—Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 96.80; first 4's 97.50 bid; second 4's 96.92; first 4¼'s 97.60; second 4¼'s 97.50; third 4¼'s 97.80; fourth 4¼'s 97.30; victory 3¾'s 100.16; victory 4¾'s 100.16.

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